

L. 84. NO. 361.

LITTLE FLIES 102 MI. AN HOUR; MISSES RECORD

Fast Laps, One at 301-Mile Rate, Fail to Balance Lower Speed Against Wind.

ERAGES 282.672 FOR ENTIRE COURSE

es Require, However, hat 278-Mile Mark Must e Surpassed at Least 97 Miles.

Associated Press. EVELAND, Sept. 1.—Although two laps of an official dash the world's land plane speed at the speeds of 301 and miles an hour, faster than any ship officially has ever been before, Maj. James H. Doolittle of St. Louis today failed to new mark. His average speed four laps failed to surpass the rd.

oolittle, on the second lap, his stubby racing monoplane 67 miles an hour. strong tail wind helped him on that lap, but in the two into the wind his speed was to 261.834 and 265.744 miles our.

is fourth lap down the wind, made at the speed of 302.016 g an hour. oolittle's average speed for the laps over the measured three-meter course was 282.672 miles hour. This, fell short of essary speed by 73 miles an r, the National Aeronautical elation rules prescribing that average speed exceed the it's record of 274.45 miles an y at least 4.97 miles an hour. oolittle, James G. Hazlip and es R. Wedell of St. Louis were he National Air Races program ne official attempts to break a 278-mile-an-hour land plane d record set in 1924 by War- . Officer Bennett of France, echarged 800-horsepower low monoplane over a three-meter course for an unofficial rd of 293.193 miles an hour. a mark will not be recognized the Federation Aeronautique nternationale because he did not ry a barograph or file formal es in advance of his flight ay, however, he had installed barographs in his ship as formal notice of his official mpt on the world record. ast night he installed the pro- and installed a new one as a us of gaining the extra "10 or miles an hour" he thought he ne would do. No other adjust- es were made.

oolittle said before his official h that he expected to get a 300-an-hour speed from his ship. little racer, his plane is the turned over to him by Russell rman, New York-to-Turkey r, after Boardman was injured a test flight and forced to with- wooping low over the course in semidusk of the sun's eclipse, little's little barrel-shaped racer hardly more than a blur of and white when it passed the ds on the first lap at a speed 294 miles an hour. The return h was clocked at 296 miles an r, while the remaining two laps e done in 291 and 290 miles an r.

he speed record for all types of es is more than 400 miles an r. It was set last year in a plane by Flight Lieut. G. H. infort in England. he four dashes qualified Doolit- for the free-for-all race to be wn here Labor day. Doolit- was the fourth to qualify a speed in excess of 200 miles an r. Ben O. Howard qualified a of his racers, "Ike" and "Ike," at speed of 204 and 218 an hour. Robert Hall qualid his gull-wing speedster at 222 an hour, although a 300-e-an-hour speed is claimed it.

A newcomer in national air rac- Gordon Israel, St. Louis, yes- day experienced difficulty with home-made racer. The ship, a noplane with a supercharged ine developing about 260 horse- was forced out of the 80-e-free-for-all at the third lap the motor became overheated.

At the takeoff of the race, which was won by Ray Moore, the mid-racer nearly crashed when pilot s Bowen attempted to get it the ground. Only Bowen's lful handling saved the plun- racer from nosing into the und.

Vinton Kratz, East St. Louis, today's precision landing com- mitted the flag just four and three inches.

CLOUDY, LITTLE IF ANY RAIN; COOLER TONIGHT, TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow, but with little if any rain; rather cool. Outlook for Saturday, fair with moderate temperature.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy, rain probable in southwest portion tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler tonight in extreme southeast portion. Illinois: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, rain probable in central and south portions; slightly cooler tonight in east portion.

VIRGINIA MAYOR'S DAUGHTER WOUNDED

Shooting of Relative of John Barton Payne Not Explained.

By the Associated Press. FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Sept. 1.—Elizabeth H. Payne, daughter of Mayor J. J. Payne, is in the hospital here today with two bullet wounds in her head. Physicians said the wounds were not self-inflicted, and that chances were against her recovery.

Miss Payne was found lying on the floor of the office of her brother, R. J. Payne, a deal- er and former United States Army Captain, by Robert Olney, an associate in the business. The latter is a grandson of Richard V. Olney, member of the Cabinet of President Grover Cleveland.

The pistol with which Miss Payne was shot, Olney said, belonged to him. Apparently she had been wounded only a few minutes before she was found. Reports as to the circumstances of the shooting conflict.

Miss Payne's father, who assumed office as Mayor of Fredericksburg today, is a physician and a first cousin of John Barton Payne, president of the American Red Cross.

MAYOR WALKER IN TEARS AT GRAVE OF HIS BROTHER

Appearance of New York Executive Causes Deep Concern of Friends.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Mayor James J. Walker, who has himself been ill, wept beside the grave of his brother George today while his friends expressed deep concern over his appearance.

St. Patrick's Cathedral, seating 3,000 persons, was filled for the solemn high requiem mass which began at 11 o'clock. The great plaza in front of the church was crowded with persons unable to gain entrance.

The mayor's brother died Monday at Saranac Lake after a long illness with tuberculosis. He was 47 years old.

The World-Telegram late today said it had learned from "sources believed to be reliable" that Mayor Walker has prepared his resignation. No official confirmation or denial could be obtained immediately.

WIFE WHO KILLED BOOTLEGGER SET FREE IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Dorothy Pollak Acquitted by Judge After She Decides Against Trial By Jury.

TELLS OF EVENTS BEFORE SLAYING

On Stand She Testifies She Loved Him Even When He Struck Her or Was Unfaithful.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Dorothy Pollak was acquitted by Chief Justice Harry M. Fisher today of the murder of her husband, Joe Pollak, whom she shot and killed July 27.

Mrs. Pollak had elected to go to trial without a jury. Both sides rested after the widow had testified today before a crowd that swarmed over every foot of space in the court room.

Pollak was an alcohol dealer. The judge after a brief statement of the evidence as he saw it announced that he found a "reasonable doubt" that the widow was guilty of murder and he was "forced to give her freedom."

Mrs. Pollak's testimony was a story of her husband's infidelity, cruelty and threats. Always Loved Him. Through it all, even when Joe Pollak threatened to "cut her heart out," she loved him, she said.

Within a month after their marriage in 1929 a woman telephoned her husband, Mrs. Pollak testified, and his answer to her query was a slap. Again, she found him talking to a woman on the street, and "Joe kicked me," she said.

"Did you love your husband then, Dorothy?" her counsel asked. "Yes."

Her story ran on to that day, July 27, when Pollak came home. She said she asked where he had been, was told he was "in a large business" and was struck and shaken.

"I ran to the bedroom," she related, "and started to cry. I heard a scream from my cousin, Victoria (Schultz) and she said: 'Look out for Joe. He's coming with a knife.' I looked up and he was coming with a knife. I don't remember whether it was a large or a small knife. He looked wild and I was afraid. I grabbed the gun from the commode. I said: 'Don't come near me' and he said: 'I dare you to shoot.' He made a step toward me and I fired. I didn't try to strike him. I just wanted to scare him."

Never Used Pistol Before. Mrs. Pollak testified she had never touched a revolver in her life until she fired the single bullet in to Pollak's eye.

Mrs. Victoria Schultz, the defendant's first cousin and confidante, testified yesterday that on the day he was killed, Pollak made the following threats: "I'll break your neck!" "I'll break both your legs!" "I'll cut your heart out."

Schultz said, just before Pollak fell dead as his wife fired and started toward her holding a large knife.

Mrs. Schultz, called as a court witness, because neither the State nor the defense would vouch for her, was unable to identify definitely either of two dissimilar knives introduced in evidence as the one with which his wife says Pollak threatened her.

NURSE GIRL TELLS OF HER FEAR OF MRS. THOMASSON

Former Maid Testifies She Was Told to Obey Mistress or She Would Be Taken for Ride.

SAYS "I DECIDED TO PLAY SAFE"

Mary Larkin Says She Told Lies to Assistant Circuit Attorney to 'Prove Alibi' for Employer.

Miss Mary Larkin, who has testified she was engaged by Mrs. Grace Carolyn Thomasson as a nurse maid but spent eight months guarding Mrs. Thomasson's elderly husband, Hugh W. Thomasson, was cross-examined further today by Randolph Laughlin, counsel for Thomasson at the hearing on his sanity in Circuit Judge Hoffmeister's court.

The former maid, who is 19 years old and resides at 5064 Cabanne avenue, said she had obeyed Mrs. Thomasson's orders because she was afraid of her and her attorney. "They told me I'd be taken for a ride if I didn't obey, so I decided to play safe," the witness said.

She told of going to Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlin's office last September to make a statement for Mrs. Thomasson in connection with the alleged forcing of deeds conveying \$750,000 worth of Thomasson's real estate to Conrad E. Frederick, Mrs. Thomasson's associate before her marriage.

"I knew in advance I was going over there to tell lies," Miss Larkin testified. "I thought if I didn't lie for her she'd have me taken for a ride. I made those statements to save her from going over the road."

Attorney Reads Statement. Laughlin, who read part of the statement during the examination, pointed out there were wide variance between her testimony on the stand and the statement made previously. Miss Larkin said she had made the first statement to "prove an alibi" for Mrs. Thomasson.

The attorney, referring to her previous testimony that she threatened to shoot Thomasson or cut him with a butcher knife if he refused to sign documents and had even pinched him and deprived him of meals to overcome his objections, asked why Mrs. Thomasson herself had performed these duties.

"It seems she couldn't succeed," the witness said. "I guess she wanted to throw the blame on me and wash her hands of it." She added later that she "felt disgraced for knowing a woman like that."

Physical force was rarely used on Thomasson, Miss Larkin said, although admitting she had slapped her elderly man and pushed him into his chair once. Laughlin asked her to demonstrate on him how she had put Thomasson in his chair.

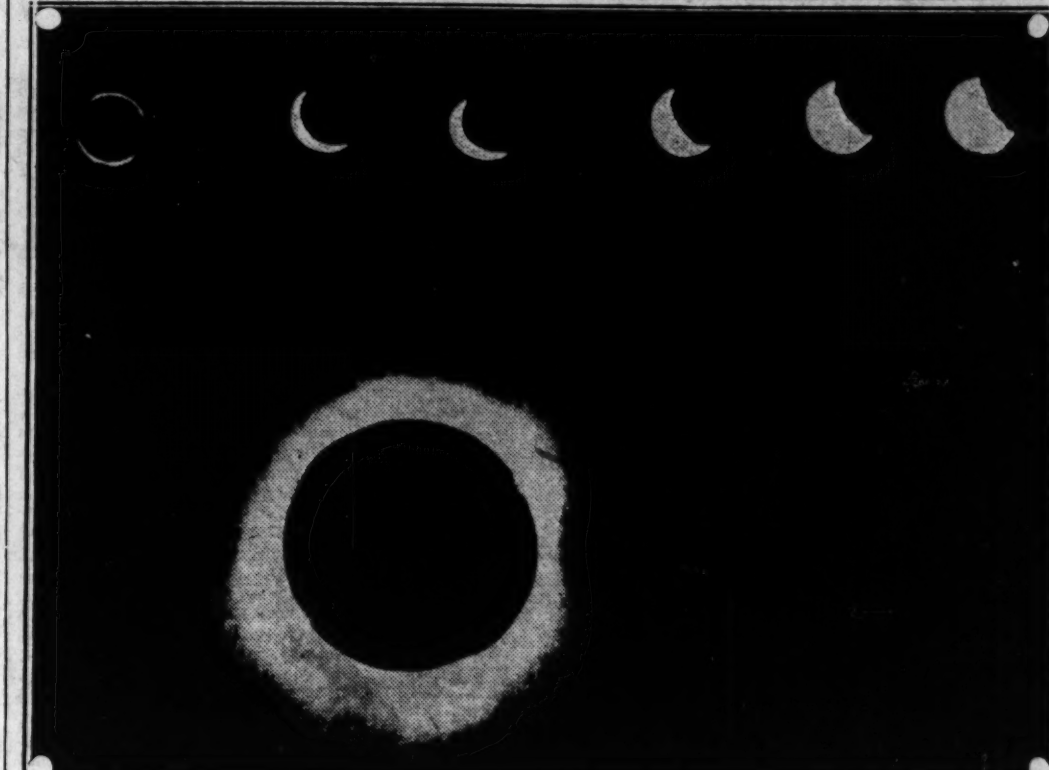
Glad to Demonstrate. "I'll love to," she said, leaving the stand and going to him at the counsel table. There she grasped his arm and attempted to seat him, but the attorney stood his ground and after accusing him of "resisting," she went back to the stand.

The witness said "papers" had been signed by Thomasson at the home at 56 Broadway drive, Clayton, and at Chicago and Kansas City, where Mrs. Thomasson, according to previous testimony, took her husband to get him away from lawyers. Miss Larkin's testimony indicated the "papers" were deeds giving Thomasson's property to his wife, notes and checks for her, and letters to Thomasson's former attorney, Stephen C. Rogers, asking him to cease efforts to annul the real estate owner's marriage in July, 1929.

Letter Advised Remarriage. One incident referred to frequently during the former maid's testimony concerned a letter received by Thomasson in Chicago in February, 1931. The letter, purporting to be from Rogers, suggested Thomasson remarry his young wife in order to settle the litigation which had arisen.

"I said to Grace (Mrs. Thomasson), 'You don't mean to tell me Steve Rogers signed that letter.' Miss Larkin testified. "She replied, 'Don't be silly!' She told Thomasson Rogers had given her the letter in St. Louis. He said he didn't see why Rogers had written it, that he hadn't wanted to marry her in the first place, that he didn't want a wife."

Progressive Stages of Eclipse, Corona Seen at Totality



PHOTOGRAPHS taken from an airplane above the clouds at Fryeburg, Maine. The ragged edge shown on the moon's shadow probably was caused by atmospheric conditions.

4 NAVY FLYERS KILLED IN CANAL ZONE CRASH

Plane in Nose Dive Falls Into Ten Feet of Water at Colon.

By the Associated Press. COLON, Canal Zone, Sept. 1.—Four United States Navy flyers were killed today when their plane crashed from 400 feet near the fleet air base.

The dead: J. H. Schmitz, 35 years old, Brooklyn, N. Y. W. F. Manthorn, chief radio operator, 32, Brockton, Mass.

D. R. Glaze, aviation ordnance man, Hopkins County, Texas. C. Bugonian, 22, Binghamton, N. Y.

The motor failed and Schmitz, who was piloting, maneuvered for a forced landing. The plane went into a nose dive and crashed in 10 feet of water. Men of the army and navy air stations began diving for the bodies.

HOWELL REPORTS HE SPENT \$15,529 IN HIS CAMPAIGN

Unsuccessful Candidate for Nomination for U. S. Senate Files Expense List.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 1.—Charles M. Howell, Kansas City attorney, reported to the Secretary of State today that he spent \$15,529.59 in his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic nomination for United States Senate. Howell was the first of the leading candidates for the senatorial and gubernatorial nominations to report his expenses. His expenditures are by far the largest of any of the primary candidates who so far have made reports. Most of Howell's expenditures were for newspaper advertising, clerical hire and postage.

Leo E. Koehler of Kansas City, who ran third in the Republican gubernatorial contest, reported his expenditures at \$11,217, while Robert J. Kratky of St. Louis, an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination, reported he spent only \$9.55; all of it for postage.

\$1,000,000 LODGE BURNS ON RIM OF GRAND CANYON

Union Pacific Inn and Two Cabins Are Destroyed Near Kanab, Utah.

By the Associated Press. KANAB, Utah, Sept. 1.—Fire destroyed the Union Pacific lodge and two cabins on the north rim of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona early today. Railroad company executives said the lodge was valued at \$1,000,000. The fire started in the kitchen at 5:30 a. m. when Jack Richards, the chef, was preparing breakfast for about 50 guests. It spread quickly to the dining room and in half an hour the huge log structure was a mass of flames.

The guests and young woman employees were awakened and made their way to safety.

Heat Melts Phonograph Record. BALTIMORE, Sept. 1.—A motorist left a phonograph record on the seat of his automobile, parked yesterday on the roof of a downtown public garage. When he returned the record had melted. A few blocks away, John R. Weeks, director of the local Weather Bureau, placed one of his thermometers in the glaring sun on the roof of the Custom House. It registered 110 degrees. The official maximum reading was 99 degrees.

CHECK ON U. S. INCOME TAXES OF KRENN AND DATO ORDERED

Federal Attorney Wants to Know if Mrs. McCormick's Associate Paid on \$1,250,000.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Government officials ordered a check today on income taxes paid by Edwin Krenn and Edward S. Dato, his partner, since 1922, when they became partners, backed by Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick.

United States Attorney Dwight H. Green ordered A. P. Madden, chief of the special intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Department, to make the investigation. Green said he wanted to know whether Krenn paid taxes on \$1,250,000 which he was said to have accumulated prior to 1929.

Attorneys for Mrs. McCormick have said Krenn lent her such an amount about that time, and consequently she bequeathed him five-twelfths of her estate.

Mrs. McCormick had paid only \$500 "on account" toward the 1929 property taxes on her huge Lake Shore drive home, records of the County Treasurer's office showed today. The amount due was \$18,172. The place was valued at \$1,600,000. In better times it was rated at \$4,000,000.

4 RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS END TWO-YEAR VIGIL IN ARCTIC

Observers in Northland Are Relieved by Three Men and Woman.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—Four Soviet scientists have ended a lonely two-year vigil in the bleak Arctic wastes of Northernland during which their only contact with civilization was by radio. They have been relieved by four other observers, one of them a woman.

A brief wireless dispatch from the icebreaker Sibirakow, now engaged in Arctic exploration, reports that the party of four, headed by the Geographer Ushakov, were taken aboard after the relief party sent out on the icebreaker, had taken over the station.

The woman member of the replacement party is Irina Rusinova, who although she is only 30, is a veteran of Pola. expeditionary work. With three male colleagues she will spend the next two years exploring Northernland.

The four men who are returning were reported to be in excellent health.

PRINTERS QUIT WHEN PAY IS CUT

About a Third of \$500 in Chicago Refuse 15 to 20 Per Cent Slash.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—About one-third of Chicago's 5500 union job printers walked out today in protest against a 15 to 20 per cent wage scale reduction. Notice of the reduced scale was posted in shops today. Officers of Typographical Union, Local No. 16, to which the printers affected belong, said no order for a strike had been issued. Union members were asked by their chapel chairmen, however, not to work. Newspaper printers are employed under a separate contract and are not affected. Members of the union previously had voted \$94 to 200, not to accept a 10 per cent cut. That was a compromise offer by the employers and later was withdrawn. The reduction provided would cut pay for night work from \$1.50 to \$1.20 an hour and for day work from \$1.25 to \$1.10 an hour.

OBSERVERS STUDY ECLIPSE RESULTS; FEW SAW CLEARLY

Important Discovery Is That Radio 'Ceiling' Rose, as at Night, During Period of Shadow.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Sept. 1.—One important radio discovery was made in study of the total eclipse of the sun yesterday. The discovery throws new light on the invisible layer of electrified air known as the Kennelly-Heaviside layer, which reflects radio waves back to earth.

As the sun passed completely out of sight, radio reception on special setups changed abruptly to sunset conditions. Then for the minute and a half, while the sun was completely darkened, the test radio waves behaved almost precisely as if it were night. Their action showed that in the darkened sky the waves were rising much higher before being reflected back to earth. This indicated that the invisible layer had abruptly retreated much higher with darkness.

When the sun reappeared, radio reception changed back to normal daytime conditions, as it does at sunrise.

52 Scientific Expeditions

Fifty-two scientific expeditions observed the eclipse but clouds completely ruined the "work of more than half of them. A few had perfect views.

The data compiled must now be checked over carefully. It may be months before all of the results and conclusions can be known.

Two eminent astronomers charged that the moon was late—two or three seconds behind schedule, said Dr. Frederick Slocum of Wesleyan University, observing at Centerville, N. H. Dr. Philip Fox, director of the Adler Planetarium, Chicago, who observed at Island Pond, Vt., said it was 10 seconds late.

Something must be done about this, in the opinion of astronomers, for extremely refined accuracy about the moon's motion is the basis of many practical calculations used, by man, particularly tide charts used by sailors.

A remarkable piece of luck was reported by Prof. E. L. Boothroyd, director of the Cornell University expedition, stationed at Newport, Vt. In the midst of hopelessly thick clouds a small hole appeared for two minutes. In that hole was the total eclipse.

R. C. Williams of Cornell forthwith made the first test of a new process he developed recently with G. B. Sabine of Cornell. He evaporated chromium to produce a special mirror for observing spectroscopically the invisible ultra-violet light from the corona.

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GERMANY DEMANDS EQUALITY IN ARMAMENT

Note to France Said to Call for Army of 300,000, Tanks, Air Corps, Bigger Navy, Frontier Forts, War Factories.

INDIRECT THREAT TO QUIT ARMS PARLEY

This Is Carried in Interviews —Berlin Move New Step to Restore Nation's World Position View Given in London.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 1.—Premier Herriot, back in Paris for a Cabinet meeting to consider Germany's armament, conferred this morning with the British charge d'affaires before summoning his Ministers. The Government was uncommunicative regarding details of the demand presented by the German Ambassador, but it is understood its principal points are these:

1. Modification of the Versailles Treaty, with a provision for a 12-year service basis in the German army.

2. Amalgamation of compulsory military service and the period served by the militia.

3. Sanction for a German army of 300,000 men.

4. Permission for Germany to maintain heavy, light and coastal artillery.

5. Permission for maintenance of tanks by the German army.

6. Establishment of a complete German military aviation corps.

7. Establishment of a school for military pilots.

8. Extension of the German navy by the addition of armoured cruisers, cruisers and submarines.

9. Sanction for the construction of forts along the German frontier.

10. Creation of 35 war material factories in Germany.

Conference With Briton. The German demand was handed to the French Ambassador in Berlin yesterday, and a summary was taken to Premier Edouard Herriot aboard his steamer enroute from the Isle of Jersey to Paris. Herriot said the demand had been expected.

The Government is expected to communicate with "interested powers" relative to the German memorandum.

Informal quarters assert that the question of German armaments was discussed by the Premier and Herbert Samuel, the British Home Secretary, when they met in Jersey, and that a ground-work for a line and a summary was laid.

Quality of Training Issue. It is problematical whether Herriot will reply to Berlin directly or by a speech, since the memorandum is considered a diplomatic document.

The superior French war council claims there is little difference between the French and German armaments when quality of training is considered, and has put a mask of information on alleged German secret armaments at the disposal of the Government.

The War Council maintains that the German army numbers 250,000, and is trained to fight rather than to act as a police force as the Versailles treaty intended.

Meanwhile, it is understood that Washington has postponed its projected land disarmament discussions with France until after the Franco-German equality controversy has been settled. Ambassador Gibson is reported planning a tour of European capitals preparatory to selecting a date for the reopening of the disarmament conference, which is uncertain as yet.

Would Drop Out of World Disarmament Conference. BERLIN, Sept. 1.—A threat by Germany to withdraw from the League of Nations' disarmament conference unless her demands for equality in armaments are met, accompanied unofficially today the Reich note to France on the subject.

The latest views of Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, the Junker minister of defense, who is regarded as the mainpring of the Von Papen Government, appeared in the form of an interview in the Italian newspaper, Resto del Carlino, at Bologna. Asked what Germany would do if her claim to equality were rejected, the General told the newspaper: "The German Government will no longer participate in the world disarmament conference. It is evident what non-participation

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NINE DAY TRUCE ORDERED BY FARM HOLIDAY LEADER

Wants Picketing of Highways Suspended Pending Conference of Governors on Produce Prices.

SEVERAL GROUPS STAY AT POSTS

Continue to Stop Trucks — Two New Clashes in Nebraska — 22 Loads of Livestock Turned Back.

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 1.—The farmers' fight for higher produce prices was officially suspended for a nine-day period today, but an air of tension still hung over the affected areas.

Some farmers, who have been picketing highways in an attempt to keep all farm produce off the markets, were evidently inclined to accept the suspension, while others continued at their posts and stopped trucks trying to run blockades.

The order for the truce was issued last night by Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association. It stipulated that activity should cease until after the conference of Mid-Western Governors at Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 9. Plans for the conference, which will seek to arbitrate differences between producers and buyers and plan legal methods of increasing farm prices, were going forward today.

15 Governors Invited.
Fifteen Governors have been invited at the instigation of Gov. Warren G. Harding of Ohio. Thus far Gov. Olson of Minnesota and Gov. Turner of Iowa have indicated that they will attend or be represented, but no announcement has been made by Gov. Bryan of Nebraska.

Declaring that he did not wish to jeopardize the safety of farmers in clashes with armed groups, Reno, although sick in bed with a bad cold, issued the statement shortly after Gov. Turner announced that the highways of the State would be kept open and that "mob rule" would not be tolerated.

Previously one picket camp near Omaha had indicated its members would follow President Reno's orders and there was little activity at others. Strikers in Pottawattamie County, Ia., immediately after the order had not indicated their reaction.

At Clinton, Ia., in the Northeast corner of the State, a crowd of farmers obtained the release from the county jail of five of their number imprisoned for picketing activities. Bonds were furnished by friends.

Inquiry Into Shooting.
The situation at Cherokee, Ia., where 14 farmers were slightly wounded Tuesday night when fired upon by unidentified men, were improved after authorities promptly investigated the incident. The Cherokee County Association refused to comply with Reno's order. A rumor that several hundred men were prepared to move on the city from Anthon, Ia., proved unfounded.

The newest front in the strike movement today was Austin, Minn., where Dairy Producers Association members enforced a milk strike after dairies yesterday refused to meet demands of farmers for higher prices. The producers demand \$1.75 a hundredweight for milk, an increase of 45 cents. They declared the strike has no connection with the farmers' holiday movement.

Nebraska's striking farmers continued to picket two main highways leading into Omaha from the west today. The forces were small and no violence was reported. Deputy sheriffs patrolled the road to escort any trucks that might need help into the city. Sheriff Charles McDonald's ankle was bruised near Omaha last night by a rock, which he said was thrown by a picket as he escorted a fleet of trucks through the lines. Three truck drivers were cut and bruised by rocks and sticks that the pickets tossed through the windshields of their trucks.

200 Farmers Gather to Demand Suspects in Shooting.
By the Associated Press.
CHEROKEE, Ia., Sept. 1.—Upon reports that 200 farmers holiday adherents were gathered at Walnut Grove with the avowed intention of coming here for five persons they said were responsible for shooting 14 pickets, Sheriff Dilton today stationed 75 armed deputies in the courthouse to guard against trouble.

New York Potato Growers Withhold Crop From Market.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Potato growers of Suffolk County on Long Island were on passive strike today against Brooklyn prices for their product. The strike was described by Brooklyn produce men as unorganized, but effective in causing a shortage. It consisted of simply leaving the potatoes in the ground to await better prices. Potatoes brought 27 cents to 36 cents a bushel in Brooklyn last Saturday. The growers contend they must have 50 cents to 60 cents to break even.

After Auto's Fatal Plunge from Bluff



Scene at the foot of Cahokia street, 3800 south, where Joseph Liaka, unemployed blacksmith, was killed when his machine skidded over the brink of the rocky bluff last night. The wrecked car is in the foreground.

GERMANY DEMANDS ARMS EQUALITY IN NOTE SENT TO PARIS

Continued From Page One.

means to the existence of the League of Nations. The German Government will then be forced by breaches of promise on the part of the signers of the Versailles Treaty to take her national security problem in her own hands, should international solution prove impossible.

Only yesterday was published in the officially subsidized Heimatsdienst a Gen. Von Schleicher statement headed, "Germany's Security," which critically reviewed the disarmament conference.

The General recalled his recent announcement that Germany must reorganize her defense forces so as to modernize them, even if they were not increased. He said Germany's claim to equality had been disregarded and that humiliating treatment continued to be imposed on her and her former allies.

But she did insist on applying her restricted financial resources to obtain the most effective result for the country's defense, the General concluded.

Disarmament Attitude.
The official press department, discussing conversations between Foreign Minister von Neurath and the French Ambassador, said the Government had sent neither a note nor a memorandum to Paris, but had merely provided the Ambassador with a "loose aide memoire" and that disclosure of the exchange had been made not in Berlin but in Paris.

"Herr von Neurath's declarations," said the head of the Press Bureau, "proceed from the resolution adopted at the adjournment of the Geneva disarmament conference."

"Germany insists that others must disarm on the pattern of Germany's disarmament. Germany favors a radical general reduction of armaments, but this must be done according to the same principles for all states. The measures to be taken by Germany must fall in line with the character and extent of general reduction of armaments."

The Press Bureau head said 10 points published in the Paris Journal as the outstanding demands made by Germany never were mentioned in conversations between the Foreign Minister and the Ambassador. Germany, he said, simply insisted then what is permitted to others must also be permitted to Germany.

London Interpretation of German Armament Move.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 1.—Despite denials that Great Britain has asked Germany to stop peddling its claim of British support for the German demand for equality of armaments, quarters today that the next direct move toward restoration of Germany's world position is under way.

If Germany claims British sympathy and support, observers say, that claim goes back to last April at Geneva, when all the interested powers except France professed such sympathy in conversations with Heinrich Brüning, who was then the German Chancellor.

Hitlerites Decline to Support Von Plan for Jobs.
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 1.—National Socialist members of the Reichstag in caucus today unanimously declined to support Chancellor Franz von Papen's program for creating work. Their action made it seem virtually inevitable that the Chancellor would dissolve the Reichstag.

The Hitlerite members of the Legislature especially attacked that point of the Chancellor's program which enables manufacturers to lower wages providing they increase the number of workers on their pay rolls.

It is expected that the Von Papen economic plan will be decreed law on Sept. 9. It contemplates tax refunds and other measures that risk \$500,000,000 on the return of prosperity.

Chancellor von Papen, it was learned yesterday, will refrain from dissolving the new Reichstag only if his Cabinet is empowered by emergency law to govern for six months without parliamentary support. President von Hindenburg has signed a decree of dissolution without date for use if the Government's program is threatened.

MAN DIES FROM INJURIES IN CRASH IN WHICH SON ALSO LOST LIFE

Mandel Gubernik, 48 years old, 5611A Julian avenue, died yesterday at Jewish Hospital of injuries suffered Aug. 24 in an automobile collision in which his son, Samuel, 28, was killed.

Gubernik and his son, clothing merchants, were driving on Arlington and Ridge avenues at 8:15 a. m., when their machine collided with another car driven by Samuel Steman, 5523 S. Terry avenue. Their machine overturned. Steman was unhurt.

Samuel Gubernik resided at 1353 Burd avenue. He died at Jewish Hospital the day after the accident.

WIRE COMPANY RECALLS 400 MEN. CLEVELAND, Sept. 1.—Officials of the American Steel and Wire Co. today announced its Newburgh works, closed since July 1, will resume operations Tuesday.

MASSIVE GUN ROBBERS GET \$2000 AT BANK; SEIZE GIRL

Five Inmate Depository at Flannery, S. D.; Young Woman Released.

FLANDREAU, S. D., Sept. 1.—Five men, armed with machine guns, raided the First National bank of Flandreau early today, kidnaped Alma Weide, a clerk, slugged a customer and fled with about \$2000. The girl was carried a mile before being released unharmed.

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The robbers "forced Bailey to drive them two miles from Whitehead, where they left him blindfolded but unharmed in his car."

Kansas City Wants Relief Funds.
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1.—The City Council this afternoon adopted a resolution in which it formally acknowledged Kansas City's need of \$300,000 of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's unemployment relief funds, and asks Gov. Caulfield to obtain it.

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
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Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1925.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

RENT YOUR
Full Dress or Tuxedo
LOUIS ROTHGIESSEY INC.
NEW LOCATION
716-720 FINE ST.

HURLED 200 FEET, KILLED WHEN AUTO RUNS OVER BLUFF

Joseph Liaka Thrown Clear of Car Which Plunges Down Rocky Wall at End of Cahokia Street.

Joseph Liaka, 48 years old, an unemployed blacksmith, was killed when his automobile plunged from a bluff overlooking the Mississippi River at the foot of Cahokia street, 3800 south, at 10 o'clock last night. Residents of the neighborhood saw the machine, a touring car, going east at a lively clip, the driver unaware that the street ends at the bluff. As he neared the brink, Liaka applied the brakes in a frantic effort to halt. The machine skidded, and hurtled into space.

Liaka was thrown clear of the car, falling about 200 feet to a patch of weeds beside the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks. The machine struck a ledge about half way down the rocky hill, and was demolished.

Police and firemen, using flood lights, searched the area at the foot of the bluff on the possibility that others were in the machine. Liaka was unharmed and roomed at 2447 Pennsylvania avenue. His landlady, Mrs. Annie Schneider, told police that he had been drinking yesterday. She had ordered him to find another rooming place, and he left the house about 6 p. m. During the 18 years he had roomed at her home, Liaka never spoke of his relatives, and rarely received mail, Mrs. Schneider stated.

There are no barricades or warning signs at the end of Cahokia street, which is only a block long, running between Marine avenue and Kosciuszko street.

Man Dies From Injuries in Crash in Which Son Also Lost Life.

Mandel Gubernik, 48 years old, 5611A Julian avenue, died yesterday at Jewish Hospital of injuries suffered Aug. 24 in an automobile collision in which his son, Samuel, 28, was killed.

Gubernik and his son, clothing merchants, were driving on Arlington and Ridge avenues at 8:15 a. m., when their machine collided with another car driven by Samuel Steman, 5523 S. Terry avenue. Their machine overturned. Steman was unhurt.

Samuel Gubernik resided at 1353 Burd avenue. He died at Jewish Hospital the day after the accident.

Wire Company Recalls 400 Men.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1.—Officials of the American Steel and Wire Co. today announced its Newburgh works, closed since July 1, will resume operations Tuesday.

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How the Eclipse Looked Above Clouds, 5 Miles Up

Capt. Stevens, Army Air Corps Photographer, Describes Phenomenon, Reports Remarkable Ground Shadow.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—An unobstructed view of the eclipse of the sun throughout totally from an airplane five miles above New England is described by Capt. Albert W. Stevens, Army Air Corps photographer, in a report telephoned to the National Geographic Society from Boston.

Capt. Stevens, photographing the phenomenon for the society, expressed confidence that development of his films would show the first successful pictures of the approaching shadow of the moon from so great a height. He said that in some of the exposures he thinks the curvature of the moon's shadow will appear clearly.

Capt. Stevens' Description.
Describing the appearance of the sun through the clear, cold air far above the clouds, Capt. Stevens said:

"At totality the corona sprang into sight very much as if someone had snapped an electric switch. To the northwest at about 30 degrees from the sun a bright star or planet could be seen very distinctly at an elevation of slightly lower than the elevation of the sun. At about 5 degrees north of the sun could be seen a planet that was slightly lower."

"The corona had a very marked extension, or protuberance, giving a very sharp point at a position, relative to the sun, corresponding to half-past 10 on a clock face. At the positions corresponding to 4 and 5 o'clock there were other protuberances that were more bluish in appearance."

"The color on the corona from the air was a pale white. The 5 o'clock protuberance had more of a rose tint. The long one at 10:30 was a delicate bluish white. The maximum extension of the longest protuberance was about the diameter of the sun away from its disk. The balance of the corona extended about one-fourth of the sun's diameter, the protuberance at 4 and 5 o'clock being about one-third of the sun's diameter."

Remarkable Ground Shadow.
"The most remarkable aspect of the ground shadow, visibly, was the appearance of the far edge. The shadow, as it approached the horizon, had a saffron color. Between the observer and the horizon the air appeared of an indigo color. The color of the horizon line can best be described as being that of steel just before it is ready to melt. Under the airplane could be seen the dark surface of the earth. The clouds directly underneath the airplane were platinum-colored."

"After totality the shadow passed out to sea, where there were fewer clouds, and where it was soon lost against the dark background of the ocean. This condition was exactly the same as the appearance of the shadow of the moon observed by me on the clouds at Honey Lake, Nev., about two years ago, where it also was much more distinct on its approach than when it receded."

Crescent-Shaped Images.
"In the airplane small nail holes and other small apertures in the fuselage cast crescent-shaped images on the floor."

"Fifteen minutes before totality appeared, perhaps half way from the airplane to the ground. This appeared to be made up of streamers of light like long columns extending from the clouds earthward and undoubtedly was caused by the sharper projective power of the sun when its area was reduced. We made photographs of this phenomenon."

ECLIPSE OBSERVERS REPORT RESULTS; MANY DISAPPOINTED
Continued From Page One.

"Shadow bands" were entirely missing while others saw them clearly. These bands are shadows rippling over earth during a total eclipse, ascribed to action of the atmosphere on light similar to that of water when shadows can be seen flitting across a sandy bottom.

At Portland, Me., John O. Lunt of the Weather Bureau, said he not only saw but measured the bands. They were wavy lines, one-quarter to one-half inch wide. He caught them on a sheet.

Volume of Light Measured.
This was the first eclipse to have its changing volume of light measured by a new type of photoelectric cell. In spite of the clouds, said Dr. Harlan T. Stetson of Ohio Wesleyan University, these observations promise important means of checking measurements of the distances of the stars.

Present estimates of the almost incomprehensible size of the portions of space visible in telescopes are based largely on measurement of rays of light coming from distant stars and from still more remote luminous bodies named simply "distant objects."

The Harvard expedition was among the "perfect seeing" groups, and its members returned to Boston enthusiastic in the belief they had a new grip on some of the mysteries of what composes the corona. They obtained this information by measuring polarization of coronal light in a manner which may prove how much of it is reflection from solid particles shooting off the sun's surface like popping corn.

3 KROGER EX-OFFICERS REPAY FIRM \$205,940

Restore Grocery Concern Bonuses Which They Allegedly Gave Themselves.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 1.—The Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. announced to its stockholders today that three former officers of the concern had made restitution for stock bonuses they allegedly gave themselves.

The three men are W. B. Alber, former president; J. B. Bonham, former vice-president and general manager; and G. G. Meiners, former secretary.

Albert H. Morrill, president of the company, in a formal statement said "former officials have returned or contracted to return to the company \$47,957.97 in cash and 13,464 shares of stock of the company. Of these amounts, \$36,468.97 and 10,593 shares of stock have been returned and credited to the trustees account."

On the basis of yesterday's market value of Kroger stock, the total return made is about \$205,940.

READING RAILROAD RECALLS 2000 MEN TO ITS SHOPS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—More than 2000 employees in the locomotive and car repair shops of the Reading Co. will resume work in September for a period of several months, it was announced yesterday by Charles H. Ewing, president of the railroad. President Ewing gave "gradual improvement in business conditions with the attendant necessity for the highest possible maintenance of equipment" as the reason for starting repairs on 3800 cars and 78 locomotives. The expense involved amounts to more than \$1,200,000, it was stated.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—A \$2,500,000 improvement program designated to increase employment has been approved by the Sinclair Refining Co., subsidiary of Consolidated Oil Corporation. The program is to be carried out at refineries in Argentina and at Coffeyville, Kan., East Chicago, Ill., Houston, Tex., and Marcus Hook, N. J.

NEURO ADMITS KILLING PAIR, THREE CHILDREN, FIRING HORN

Sheriff Announces Confession by Suspect Held at Lake Charles, La.

By the Associated Press.
LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 1.—Sheriff Henry Reid announced today that Phillip Morgan, a Negro, had confessed he killed Robert Vincent, his wife and the three children and set fire to the home near Sulphur, La., early this morning.

Vincent was 38 years old. His wife, Eva, was 30. Their children were Marie, 12; Joseph, 10, and Clayton, 8.

LOCAL BUILDING PERMITS Total in City is \$395,377; Year Ago \$325,193.

Building permits issued by the city during August were for construction valued at \$395,377, compared with \$325,193 in August of last year. There were 170 permits for new buildings, costing \$279,538, last month and 199 permits for alterations, costing \$115,782. Included were accommodations for 11 families.

In July of this year the permits were for \$390,000.

FILMS DEVELOPED FREE! Free Trial Offer Buy 3 rolls 35 mm. film from any dealer, and get 3 more developed free!

When Purchased From Our Retail
"CAMERA SHOP"
Your films are handled by professional photographers. Expert advice given without obligation. We develop all Kodak films.
W. C. PIERSON
Commercial Photographer
Arcade Building Lobby, 8th and Olive

SONNENFELD'S 610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Notes found in Fitzmaurice's room, one of them written at 1:30 a. m. Sunday, four hours before the shooting, disclosed that he intended to kill himself. Later when the police entered his room after the shooting, he jumped from his chair and tried to leap from the fourteenth floor window, but policemen pulled him back into the room.

One of the notes, addressed to Eugene O'Sullivan, Omaha attorney, protested the innocence of Fitzmaurice's wife, held in jail there under the name Mrs. Peter Laird, on a charge of raising worthless checks. In his note Fitzmaurice declared her innocent and said she had not realized he had been issuing fraudulent paper.

"When she was arrested," he wrote, "I should have stepped forward and given myself up—I am sorry to say that instead I ran and left her to face charges about which, I give you my word of honor, she knew nothing."

How Gambler Was Slain.
Patty, the Omaha gambler, was held up as he returned to his home after spending the evening in a gaming house. When two men covered him with pistols he opened fire with his own automatic. They returned the fire and fled, leaving Patty dead with his money, \$750, still in his pockets.

Attorney O'Sullivan, Omaha, police learned, had been called by Fitzmaurice on the day before the murder, and had told him he expected to get some money he was paying the lawyer's retainer fee for taking his wife's case. Mrs. Laird had been arrested two days before. Omaha police suspected that Fitzmaurice had the Patty holdup in mind as the source from which he would get the money.

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WORLD ROTARY CLUB HEAD SPEAKS TO MEMBERS HERE

Clinton P. Anderson Says Organization Tries to Bring Domination of Right.

Clinton P. Anderson, president of Rotary International, addressed members of the Rotary clubs of the St. Louis area at a luncheon at Hotel Statler today on "The Governors of the World."

Force and right are the real governors of the world, but right will dominate until right is ready, he said. Rotary International, he said, is doing its part in attempting to bring the domination of right. It is attempting to bring about fraternalism among nations by the coming "Pacific Age" which, he says, will supersede the "Atlantic Age" or the period of domination of nations bordering the Atlantic Ocean.

MAN SHOT IN HOTEL DIES; WAS SOUGHT IN OMAHA MURDER

Allen Fitzmaurice Succumbs Just Before Detective Arrives for Inquiry — Two Clews Fall.

Allen Fitzmaurice died at City Hospital at 7:45 a. m. today of three abdominal wounds suffered early Sunday morning in a brawl in his room at Hotel Statler in which he was shot by Clyde Jackson, West End bootlegger.

Shortly after Fitzmaurice's death, Detective Inspector Ben Danbaum arrived from Omaha, Neb., intending to question Fitzmaurice about the murder of George H. Pett, Omaha gambler, in an attempted holdup on Aug. 14.

Two clues that he brought with him, however, failed to connect Fitzmaurice with the crime. One was a bullet with which Pett was killed, failed to correspond with bullets from the pistol which Jackson took from Fitzmaurice and shot him with during a struggle.

The other, a set of fingerprints taken from Pett's automobile, was at variance with fingerprints taken from Fitzmaurice before his death.

Slayer Out on Bond.
Jackson, now at liberty on \$2500 bond, declared he shot Fitzmaurice while the latter was trying to hold him during a dice game in Fitzmaurice's room.

Jackson's story was corroborated by his companion, Miss Margaret McKibbin, beauty shop employee, who is in St. Mary's Hospital recovering from a bullet wound in the right thigh suffered in the affray. Both she and Jackson said she had been shot accidentally.

Omaha police were informed that Fitzmaurice was in various times as Laird and Rosier, was in Omaha shortly before Pett was shot and killed in the garage at his home. Fitzmaurice, sought since the slaying for questioning, was registered at Hotel Statler as Rosier.

In the struggle that continued after the shooting of Fitzmaurice, Jackson smashed the revolver in the ceiling. One of the men tried to hold him, but the police forced a bullet through the barrel and obtained the characteristic markings of the rifling by the means for comparison with the bullet from Omaha.

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J. B. Bonham,
and general
G. Meiners, for-
erill, president of
a formal statement
deals have return-
to return to the
\$7.97 in cash and
stock of the com-
amounts, \$35,440.
of stock have
and credited to the
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ROAD RECALLS

ON TO ITS SHOPS

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by the Sinclair
subsidiary of Con-
Corporation. The
be carried out at
gentine and at Cot-
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and Marcus Hook.

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"CAMERA SHOP"
Your films are handled by professional
photographers. Expert advice given with-
out obligation. Free development of any
film. W. C. PERSONS
Commercial Building Lobby, 8th and Olive

ONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Lucia Opera
VELVETSand Dinner Gowns are
lovely made in this elegant ma-
Deep, rich black as well as
fant Fall tones.

Two Models Sketched:

Gown with er-
and a sleeve-
jacket. \$16.75.
Sizes 12 to 20—Others 36 to 44
(Dress Shop — Fourth Floor)MAN SHOT IN HOTEL
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Two clues that he brought with
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of them, the bullet with which Pet-
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Fitzmaurice was shot on Sunday
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Jackson's story was corroborated
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said, Rotary International, he
said, is doing its part in attempt-
ing to bring the domination of
right. It is attempting to bring
about friendship among nations in
the coming "Pacific Age" which, he
said, will supersede the "Atlantic
Age" of the period of domination
of nations bordering the Atlantic
Ocean.

Parents Prevent Their Marriage



JOHN AMERY AND EVELINE WING.

HE is the 20-year-old son of L. S. Amery, adviser to the English dele-
gation to the recent Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa and
Miss Wing is a London actress. The picture was made on their arrival
in Paris after permission was refused them by relatives when they
tried to be married in London, asserting the young man was still a minor.
In Paris they encountered legal difficulties. The Russian Embassy in
Paris offered them a visa to go to a Latvian town to wed.NURSE GIRL TELLS
OF HER FEAR OF
MRS. THOMASSON

Continued From Page One.

To Joliet, Ill., shortly after receiv-
ing the letter and went through a
second marriage ceremony under
threat. "On the way to Joliet, I
told him I had a gun in my purse
and would shoot him if he didn't
say yes when I told him to," she
testified. "I stood beside him at
the minister's house during the
ceremony. He was smoking a cigar
and didn't seem to know what was
going on. I had to kick him sev-
eral times to make him answer."
"Boreome Guarding Man."
Although she was supposed to
care for Mrs. Thomasson's 4-year-
old daughter by a previous mar-
riage, the maid said she and a Ne-
gro maid kept Thomasson under
constant surveillance.It was pretty boreome, sitting
there and watching him," she com-
mented. "He had a wild, ghastly
stare like some wild animal."
In order to prevent his escape
at times when they were unable
to watch him, the witness testified,
a barricade made of chairs and a
broom was put up. "He was not
active enough to climb over the
chairs," she said. "If he had tried,
he would have knocked them down
and we would have heard the noise."Miss Larkin, according to her
testimony, has been employed since
November, 1931, in the office of
Taylor R. Young, the attorney who
put her on the stand. Young and
Patrick H. Cullen represent Thom-
asson's second cousin, Miss Elma
Townsend, who is seeking to have
him declared of unsound mind.
Verbal clashes between Cullen
and Laughlin, with an exchange of
epithets, marked the cross-exam-
ination today. Miss Larkin at one
point told Laughlin, "You ask so
many silly questions. I suppose
you'll be asking me if we had
roaches and bugs in the house when
I was with the Thomassons."Not Registered at Clayton.
Registration records from Clay-
ton were presented to show that
Thomasson is not a registered voter
of that community. Miss Town-
send's attorneys charge he is a
legal resident of St. Louis and
would return here if he had the
mental capacity to do so. The ques-
tion of jurisdiction must be settled
by the jury before it can decide on
his sanity.Personal tax returns made by
Thomasson in 1927, 1928, 1929 and
1930 were introduced into evidence
yesterday to show his residence in
St. Louis. During those years
Thomasson, who lived at the Fair-
mont Hotel, was near the top of the
list of large personal property tax-
payers in the city. In 1930 he head-
ed the list. He was a bachelor be-
fore marrying Mrs. Thomasson, whoROBBERS GET \$5000
SOLDIERS' HOME FUNDSMissouri License on Auto Used
by Two Holdup Men at
Danville, Ill.By the Associated Press.
DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 1.—Two
men driving a car with a Missouri
license held up the storekeeper at
the Soldiers' Home today and took
\$5000 just withdrawn from the
bank.Waldo J. Graf, the storekeeper,
and William Hamilton were on
their way from the bank to cash
employees' checks and compensation
checks when the two robbers drove
up. One covered them with a sub-
machine gun while, the other
grabbed the money, all cash and
currency. They drove a Chevrolet
coach, but the license number
given to police is on a car in the
owner's garage in Kansas City.is 44 years his junior. She has been
married three times previously.Suit Filed for Federal Injunction
Against Miss Townsend.Suit for a Federal injunction
against Rogers, Cullen, Young, Miss
Townsend and two other women
relatives of Thomasson was filed
in Federal Judge Davis' Court to-
day by Laughlin and two plaintiffs
designated as Tower A. Thomasson
of Pulaski County, Illinois, and E.
Thomasson of Denver County,
Colorado, who state they are "next
of kin" to Thomasson.
The petition, 31 pages long,
enumerates 40 alleged overt acts in
a "conspiracy to ruin Thomasson
and his estate" for the benefit of
the plaintiffs. The court is asked
to keep the defendants from using
any of Thomasson's personal pa-
pers in evidence in any suit in
court, from proceeding contrary to
a decision in City Court at West
Frankfort, Ill., last spring where
Thomasson's sanity was upheld,
and from any further attempts at
"shake-downs" from Thomasson's
estate.Thomasson is designated a resi-
dent of Cook County, Ill., although
said to be at present in Denver,
Colo., and planning to reside there
permanently. Judge Davis issued
an order against the defendants
returnable next Tuesday.Farm Credit Group Head Named.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Ford
Hovey of Omaha, Neb., today was
appointed head of the Agricultural
Credit Organization of the Recon-
struction Finance Corporation.ATTORNEY RAISES
\$2000 TO PAY ON
JUDGE'S MORTGAGEHenry G. Miller Says Loan
From Lawyers Is "One of
Finest Things He Ever
Heard of."Circuit Judge Henry G. Miller
of Lebanon, Ill., disclosed today
that acceptance of a \$2000 loan,
raised by a lawyer practicing in
his court to pay taxes and mort-
gage interest on his St. Clair Coun-
ty farm, has "taken a load" from
his mind.The money, he said, represented
equal voluntary contributions of
\$100 from 20 of his friends, about
half of them attorneys and the
others business men. It was raised
without his previous knowledge,
Judge Miller explained, by J. R.
McMurdo, a member of the East
St. Louis law firm of Whitel &
Browning."It was one of the finest things
I ever heard of," Judge Miller said,
"and took a load off my mind.
Why, my friends wanted me to ac-
cept it as an outright gift, but I
wouldn't hear of that and insisted
that it be a loan."Judge Miller said that he had
never asked McMurdo for financial
aid although he had commented to
him and to other friends on his fi-
nancial situation. McMurdo, he
said, is a former neighbor and a
friend of many years. McMurdo
had obtained the money before he
knew anything about it, the judge
said.Several Declined Aid.
It was learned that several of
those approached to contribute to
the fund declined to do so. Judge
Miller said the loan satisfied im-
mediate obligations on his farm,
near Lebanon, meeting interest due
on the mortgage and paying taxes
up until spring. About \$900 in-
terest on the mortgage falls due
Dec. 20, he said.Judge Miller's efforts to negoti-
ate loans on his farm were brought
out during litigation last winter at
Edwardsville pertaining to the dog
track of the Madison Kennel Club,
which Judges Miller and Bern-
reuter succeeded in closing the pre-
vious summer after a series of
maneuvers which culminated in an
appeal to Gov. Emmons.After testifying that E. J. Verlie,
an Alton attorney, had visited his
farm the night of June 17, 1931, to
give him a verbal message from
Richard Wilder, president of the
club, offering him \$25,000 to issue,
on the mortgage protecting the track
against official interference, Judge
Miller confirmed a report that Ver-
lie subsequently took up \$3000 of
his notes on the farm, held by a
bank.Called Verlie "Old Friend."
In his testimony, Judge Miller re-
lated he had sought previously to
borrow the money from Verlie, an
old friend, and asked Verlie to
saying his errand the night of June
17 had nothing to do with pre-
vious negotiations. He testified he
obtained a loan on the farm since
the alleged bribe but did not dis-COURT WILL DECIDE
IF BAR IS NECESSARY
IN ACTRESS' HOMEImporter Seeks Attachment
Against Gloria Swanson
on \$6000 Note.By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 1.—
Superior Judge E. H. Wilson was
called on yesterday to decide what
part of the furnishings in the home
of Gloria Swanson, movie star,
could be classed as necessary.After listening to argument cen-
tering around efforts of William
Saylor, Ltd., New York importer,
to attach furnishings for alleged
failure to pay \$6000 on a promiss-
ory note, the Court took the mat-
ter under advisement.Counsel for the Saylor company
told Judge Wilson that the law al-
lowed the actress only enough fur-
nishings to make her comfortable
and that the attachment should be
forthcoming.The actress, now in London, con-
tended through her attorney that
her business—that of being a mo-
tion picture star—necessitated her
furnishing a home tastefully and
expensively.The importer, through counsel
denied a "powder room," a "bar
room," an eighteenth century lamp
base, a seventeenth century map of
Paris and other accoutrements of
the Swanson home were necessary.Lois Wilson, Miss Swanson's ac-
tress friend, made affidavit that the
Swanson place in Beverly Hills was
not furnished expensively. She said
old gilt masks in the library, paint-
ings and sundry things in the bar-
room were absolutely necessary.

SERVICES FOR DR. ALLISON

Funeral of Surgeon Will Be Held
Here Saturday.The funeral of Dr. Nathaniel Al-
lison, noted orthopedic surgeon and
former dean of Washington Uni-
versity Medical School, will be held
at 11 a. m. Saturday from West-
minster Presbyterian Church. Burial
will take place in Bellefontaine
Cemetery.Dr. Allison, 57 years old, died
Tuesday in La Jolla, Cal., of heart
disease, after several weeks' ill-
ness. Besides his widow, he is sur-
vived by a sister, Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis
of Clayton road, St. Louis County.close its source when the Court
sustained an objection offered by
one of the dog track prosecutors.
"I was ready and willing to do
so, however," Judge Miller said af-
ter court had adjourned. "For the
fact that some of the notes on my
farm were taken up by Mr. Verlie
had nothing whatever to do with
the episode at my house. Verlie
insisted that night he wanted to go
against official interference for a loan, making clear it was
distinct from his errand.""While I regret the necessity of
borrowing the money, I was hard
pressed, as I testified, and the ac-
tual taking up of the notes three
or four days after Verlie's visit
simply represented the consumma-
tion of a loan which previously
had been negotiated. It was an
entirely innocent proposition and
I think my testimony on various
occasions since that time has borne
it out."

DROWNED

JOHN EDWARD BECHT



JAMES McLAUGHLIN

McLaughlin, 6207 Hancock avenue,
who was drowned at the same
time. The raft upon which the
boys were riding with two compan-
ions overturned 25 feet from shore.
The other boys swam to safety.
John Becht lived at 3925 Childress
avenue.Kansas City Police Chief Quits.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.—
Capt. Lewis M. Siegfried, who was
Chief of Police when the State
controlled Police Department was
turned over to the city adminis-
tration, announced his resignation
last night. He said he would rather
resign than accept a proposed
reduction in rank.Baby Monkeys (weaned)
Darlings \$12.95
NATIONAL PET SHOPS
3101 OLIVEFOREST O'BRIEN, FLYER,
FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCEEndurance Aviator Says Wife
Left Him July 29—Charges
General Indignities.Suit for divorce was filed at Clay-
ton today by Forest E. O'Brien, en-
durance flyer, against Mrs. Elsie
Blanche O'Brien.Alleging general indignities,
O'Brien asserts his wife accused
him of association with other
women, was extremely jealous and
made "disgraceful" remarks about
him to other persons. She inter-
fered with his business affairs, the
petition recites, and frequently
went out alone in the evening
without telling him her destina-
tion.They were married Jan. 10, 1924,
at Chillicothe, Mo., and separated
last July 29, when the suit states.
Mrs. O'Brien left her husband.
Several months ago Mrs. O'Brien
reported to police that her husband
was kidnapped from in front of the
Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural
Bridge avenue, by a woman, who,
she reported, seized the aviator by
the coat collar and dragged him
into an automobile. Later Mrs.
O'Brien notified police that "it was
all a mistake."O'Brien and the late Dale Jack-
son established a refueling endurance
flying record of 420 hours 21
minutes at Lambert-St. Louis field
in July, 1929. "The rewards of the
flight were \$30,000 cash, an air-
plane and a variety of merchan-
dise gifts. When they landed the
flyers were honored with an auto-
mobile parade through the city
streets."The following year, after the
Hunter brothers of Sparta, Ill.,
raised the record to 553 hours, 41
minutes at Chicago, Jackson and
O'Brien again went aloft in a test
of endurance, and remained up 647
hours, 28 minutes. The flyers ne-
glected to perfect the report of their
feat and the record never became
official.Mrs. O'Brien supervised the com-
missary for her husband and Jack-
son during both endurance flights,
and was in almost constant atten-
dance at the airport. Following the
first flight, the O'Briens bought a
home in Ferguson. O'Brien's first
marriage ended in a divorce.

For a Quick
SELL-OUT
408 YEAR 'ROUND WEIGHTS
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
SUITS
FINAL CUT
\$19

Our price cuts on pre-season merchandise have hit rock bottom.
It's your final opportunity to get a suit that originally sold
at much higher prices in our regular stocks. Not all colors and
patterns in every size, but a varied selection—suitable for Fall.

Slight Charge for Alterations

WOLFF'S
7TH & OLIVE

Herz CANDIES
512 Locust 806 Olive
706 Washington
Friday Candy Specials
Friday brings a real candy treat. For one
day only, our line of superb Royal Assorted
Chocolates, regularly 75c, FRIDAY ONLY,
1b. 50c
Chocolate Raisin Pebbles... 19c
1/2-lb. box
Friday Bakery Specials
Shadow Layer Cake... 35c
Caramel Almond Coffee Cake... 25c

WURLITZER
Today and Tomorrow
Only
15-TUBE
"Around the World Radio"
Only \$150 Weekly
\$33
COMPLETE WITH TUBES
• Long Wave
• Short Wave
• Police Calls
• Championship Boxing
• Wrestling Events
• Election Speeches &
• Returns
Just imagine—brand-new Long and Short Wave Radio below the price of
a regular long wave receiver alone—Wurlitzer continues to give to
St. Louis their greatest Radio value by selling them at \$33.95. Come
in tonight. You will not be disappointed.
1006 Olive St. **WURLITZER** Open Evenings

COUNTY BUSINESS GROUP TO CAMPAIGN FOR WINTER

The St. Louis County Business Men's Committee, recently organized to support the candidacy of Lieut. Gov. Edward H. Winter for Governor, will conduct an active campaign among business men and in business, social and service clubs

of the five townships. It was announced today. The committee was organized Tuesday at the home of Holman Johnson, 2665 Carson road, with about 35 citizens present. Fred A. Gossom, Wellington attorney, was elected president; Arthur M. Donnelly, University City, secretary, and Alfred H. Kerth, Clayton attorney, treasurer. Vice presidents

will be named for each of the townships. Shipments of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. for August will show a decided increase over those in August last year, officials of the company announce today. Orders received for the week ending Aug. 27 exceed those of any other week of 1932, it is announced.

RAILROADS CHARGE EAST SIDE LEVEE BOARD WITH FRAUD

Seek to Restrain Work on \$101,721 Contract Which They Allege Is Excessive by \$54,000.

Suit alleging fraud was filed today in Circuit Court at Belleville by 22 railroads and corporations against the East Side Levee and Sanitary District, commonly known as the Levee Board, to restrain the board from proceeding with a re-vestment work contract for river improvement recently awarded to the H. H. Hall Construction Co. The construction company is made a party to the suit.

The contract was let Aug. 4, in competition with other bidders, to the Hall company on its bid of \$101,721, which the complainants allege is excessive by \$54,000.

The petition sets forth that competent engineers "have ascertained the actual cost of doing all of the work provided for by such contract to be approximately the sum of \$37,000, which includes all of the labor, material and other costs entering into the construction."

It is further alleged that under the contract a reasonable profit to the contractor would be \$10,000, but that the job will show an additional profit of \$54,000, or a total profit of \$64,000.

The unit bid of the Hall company for excavation was 45 cents per cubic yard, \$1.88 per cubic yard for filling, \$2.47 per square yard for stone revetment and 60 cents per lineal foot for edging.

The complainants discovered, according to the petition, that "the work is needless, unnecessary, useless and fraudulent," and this discovery led to the employment of competent engineers to make the survey that disclosed the work could be done for a total cost of \$37,000.

The work in question is re-vestment of the levee carrying the main tracks of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, the proposed work extending approximately 7000 feet north from the crossing of the Prairie du Pont drainage ditch. The railroad operates over double track along the top of the levee, which is four feet higher than the known high water mark of the Mississippi River, according to the petition, and is 40 feet in width at the high water mark. Under the grant to the railroad to use the levee for its tracks, the railroad agreed to maintain and keep the levee in repair.

In first-class condition. The petition sets forth that the railroad has fully complied with this agreement; that the levee is now in first-class condition, and that re-vestment is unnecessary and would be a waste of taxpayers' money. The levee has been in place 16 years, and there has never been any cutting or erosion, which would make re-vestment necessary, according to the petition, and being a half mile from the river, only the base is reached by flood stage.

The levee is further protected, the petition says, by a growth of trees and brush between it and the river, which would prevent any wave wash and make re-vestment unnecessary. The court is petitioned to enjoin the contractor from proceeding with the work and for a hearing in the Belleville Circuit Court Sept. 12.

The petitioners are the East St. Louis Belt Railroad Co., East St. Louis and Carondelet Railway, East St. Louis Connecting Railway Co., Granite City and Madison Belt Line Railroad, Illinois Transfer Railroad Co., Madison, Illinois and St. Louis Railway Co., St. Louis Bridge Co., St. Louis Merchants Bridge Terminal Railway Co., Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., Southern Railway Co., Pennsylvania Railroad Co., Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis, Louisville & Nashville Railroad, Terminal Railroad of East St. Louis, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Hunter Packing Co., St. Louis National Stock Yards, East St. Louis Castings Co., McMahon Transfer Co., Armour & Co., Swift & Co.

The individual defendants named in the petition are the Levee Board members, all Republicans, John D. Johns, Seth K. Cherrington, L. R. Newgent, John W. Costley, Robert D. Schmidt and Frank M. Miller.

A similar petition, making the same charges and asking for an injunction against the Levee Board, was later filed in the Federal Court of East St. Louis by Ernest E. Norris, receiver for the M. & O. Railroad, and Walter S. Franklin and Frank C. Niedemus, receivers for the Wabash Railroad.

Admits He Was With Negro Who Shot Private Watchman Youth Names Former Convict as Assailant of James C. Foster Monday Night.

A Negro youth giving his name as Theodore Milburn, 1411A North Fourteenth street, has been identified by James C. Foster, a private watchman, as the companion of a man who shot him at Theresa avenue and Market street Monday night, according to police.

FUNERAL OF W. J. MCCARTHY

He Was Auditor at Central Inspection Bureau 25 Years. Funeral services for William J. McCarthy, 3632 Cook avenue, an auditor for the Central Inspection and Weighing Bureau, will be held at St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

Mr. McCarthy, 60 years old, died suddenly while at work at his office in the Merchants' Exchange Building. Death, presumably, was from heart disease. He had been employed by the bureau for 25 years. A brother survives.

50 YEARS WITH ONE FIRM

Rice-Stix Employees to Give Watch to John A. Isaacs. Employees of Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. will present a gold watch tomorrow to John A. Isaacs, who will complete 50 years of service with the firm on that day. He was first employed by the company as an office boy when 12 years old.

Mr. Isaacs, who is now 63, has been credit manager of the dry goods firm for 30 years. He resides with his wife at 6155 Waterman avenue. They have a son, John A. Isaacs Jr., an investment dealer.

CUTICURA OINTMENT

Provides quick relief and helps to heal burns, scratches, pimples, rashes and similar forms of itching, burning skin troubles. No medicine cabinet complete without it.

Price 25c and 50c. Proprietors: Foster Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass. Try Cuticura Shaving Cream

at Lammert's

all August Sales

Price Tags Remain for 3 More Days

Today... Friday... Saturday

To accommodate those of our customers who have been out of town during August, we have decided to extend the money-saving advantages of the August Sales for three more days—Today, Friday and Saturday.

Lammert's Semi-Annual Clearance Sales

10 to 50 off

Open Friday Night Till 9

Our store will be open until 9 p. m. Friday, Monday, Labor Day, the store will be open until 1 p. m.

LAMMERT'S

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861

FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

A New Deal on DOUGLAS SHOES

Here's our answer to the thrifty man's demand for better values at lower prices. It's an honest answer based on honest quality—made possible only by the intelligent co-operation of our skilled union labor—by improved manufacturing methods—by timely buying of fine leathers—by a real determination to pass every possible saving promptly along to W. L. Douglas customers. And it's a mighty pleasant answer for the man who buys W. L. Douglas shoes. For instance:

\$3.60 Look at our new \$3.60 shoe—the greatest shoe value for the money in the whole world today. Wonderful upper leathers—sturdy, durable sales-solid leather—style, looks, fit, and finish. A square deal in honest value for the hard-earned dollars of the thrifty man.

\$5.00 Our \$5 shoes are the biggest values we have ever been able to give at the price. The finest materials—including such leathers as genuine shell cordovan. All the season's newest styles—a wealth of selection for the man who is willing to pay a little more for the choicest leathers.

\$7.00 Our Normal-Tred correlative shoes with many exclusive patented features. The finest line of shoes are now available with many patented features that cannot be used in any other shoe. A blessing to the man who suffers from weak arches—the surest way to keep good feet well. All the latest styles and the very finest leathers.

Men's Shoes \$3.60 \$5.00 \$7.00

Women's .. \$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00

Boys' \$2.75 \$3.00

The W. L. Douglas name and trade-mark—stamped with the price—on the sole of every shoe guarantees you honest value at any price you pay.

620 OLIVE ST. (near 7th St.) Tel. 8A. 7748

E. St. Louis, Ill., 139 Collinsville Ave., Men's and Boys' Shoes

Open Saturday Evenings

ASSORTED WRAPPED CARAMELS

At the Very Unusual Price of

10c

Per Pound

LIFEBUOY SOAP

Regular 10c Size

5 for 25c

ROXBURY Hot Water Bottle

Guaranteed for one year. Specially priced at

39c

ROXBURY FOUNTAIN SYRINGE

Guaranteed for one year. Specially priced at

39c

EPSOM SALTS

Full Pound Package

9c

WOLFF-WILSON'S

THE ORIGINAL CUT-RATE DRUGGISTS OF ST. LOUIS FOR 44 YEARS

LOW CUT PRICES

THESE PRICES ALSO EFFECTIVE AT LIGGETT'S

WOODBURY'S SOAP

25c Size 3 for 50c

1.00 Size 63c

OVALTINE

Tooth Paste 29c

50c Size 25c

IPANA

Soap 10c Size 4 for 25c

LUX

25c Size 16c

EX-LAX

Russian Type Pint Bottle 39c

MINERAL OIL

SPECIAL VALUES! FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY!

WOODBURY'S SOAP

25c Size 3 for 50c

1.00 Size 63c

OVALTINE

Tooth Paste 29c

50c Size 25c

IPANA

Soap 10c Size 4 for 25c

LUX

25c Size 16c

EX-LAX

Russian Type Pint Bottle 39c

MINERAL OIL

ROXBURY Hot Water Bottle

Guaranteed for one year. Specially priced at

39c

ROXBURY FOUNTAIN SYRINGE

Guaranteed for one year. Specially priced at

39c

EPSOM SALTS

Full Pound Package

9c

THREE BIG VALUES

Drastic Reduction on

CREMO CIGARS

5c — 3 for 10c

Box of 50 1.39

(Buy them by the box)

Fresh Shipments of Cremo Cigars Just Received in All WOLFF-WILSON and LIGGETT STORES

BLACK & WHITE CIGARS

America's Greatest Cigar Value

Specially Priced Friday & Saturday

5 for 20c

BLACK & WHITE CIGARETTES

Package of 20 10c

Carton of 10 Packs... 98c

DAL-TONE

Removes Skin Blemishes

Unusually bleaches yield quickly to DAL-TONE—a skin cream that is different and better. Dal-Tone gives that clear, smooth, beautiful complexion of youth. Ideal also for treatment of sunburn, irritated skin, fever blisters. Wonderful as powder base and facial treatment.

47c

WILDROOT WAVE SET POWDER

27c

Latest and Best DOG BOOK

FREE!

Just off the press—"Dogs, Cats and Poultry—Their Treatment and Care." A handy treatise on the feeding, symptoms, treatment and care of your favorite pets. Whether you use Dr. LeGear's prescriptions or not, you are entitled to free book and so complimentary veterinary advice.

Dr. LeGear's Dog Prescriptions have the highest approval, yet are priced low at 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Drop into your nearest Wolff-Wilson or Liggett Store today and get this Free Book.

DR. LEGEAR'S DOG PRESCRIPTIONS

Djer-Kiss Sachet

Regular 1.00 Value ... 49c

HEADACHE!

There are scores of ways of deadening the pain—but to bring about a condition where a headache could hardly be possible, you must eradicate the cause of the trouble. The way usually indicated is by the use of the pink "LINKS". Non-grinding, non-habit forming, deliciously flavored. As good to the taste as candy.

LAXATIVE LINKS

A FREE test packet is yours NOW for the mere asking.

SHINOLA HOME SHOE POLISHING SET

Complete with Dauber, Lamb's - Wool Polisher and Polish.

Regular 40c Value ... 29c

GEM RAZOR

And 5 Blades With Your Choice of PALMOLIVE or COLGATE'S SHAVING CREAM

\$1.35

all for **49c**

VALUE

REMOVE HAIR WITHOUT RAZOR—LIQUID, PASTE OR POWDER

BABY TOUCH HAIR REMOVER

It's the new amazing way to remove hair from legs, arms, face—wherever hair annoys. Odorless, harmless, leaves skin beautifully smooth.

25c 5 for 1.00

NEW GILLETTE RAZOR AND BLUE BLADE

Men, make shaving a pleasure—here's a real bargain for you.

Regular 25c Value ... 19c

BAP-TIS-INE ANTISEPTIC

For Nose, Mouth & Throat

Quickly relieves congested nasal passages and sore throat. Also corrects bad breath caused by nasal obstruction.

Sold in 3 convenient sizes.

4 Oz. 8 Oz. 16 Oz.

21c 42c 79c

FREE 35c Liggett's TOOTH BRUSH

with Big Tube REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE

For **39c**

SPECIAL VALUES Friday and Saturday Only

Toiletries Remedies

Pompeian F. Pow. 36c

Java Rice F. Pow. 36c

Hinds Hom. and Alm. 31c

Mum 36c

Pond's 39c

Hopper's Restorative Crm. 79c

Glaxo 34c

Neet 36c

Forhan's T. Paste 36c

Ambrosia 79c

Phillips' Dent. Comp. 21c

Barbasol 36c

Jad Salts 85c

Squibb's 57c

Sal Hepatica 69c

Petrolager 84c

Lysol 67c

Bayer Aspirin 71c

Castoria 23c

Farr's For Gray Hair 98c

California 36c

Agarol 87c

Eno 99c

Lactogen 1.69

WHY NOT HAVE BREAKFAST WITH US EVERY MORNING?

This Is What You Get

2 Eggs, Any Style

2 Slices Crisp Bacon

2 Slices Buttered Toast

Coffee With Cream

This Is What You Pay

15c

ST

Worthy of Your Special Attention Tomorrow

AN

You May Prefer Order Tomorrow 5 to 9

No phone accepted FRIDAY the Anniversary whole overtake of our switch daytime.

Ivory Soap Medium Size 10 Bars, 47c

Bocabelli Soap 4-Lb. Bars \$1.09

Aimcee Soap Flakes, Large 3 Boxes, 39c

Arline Cream 1-Lb. Jar 89c

35c Kleenex Cleansing Tissues 3 for 59c

S. B. & F. Mineral Oil 1 Gal., \$1.59

Manon Lescaut Powder and Vanity, 88c

Dupont 8-Piece Toilet Set \$3.89

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

FRIDAY—the 2nd GREAT DAY OF THE 40th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Worthy of
Your Special
Attention
Tomorrow!

TOILETRIES



You May Phone Your
Order Tonight Only
5 to 9 P. M.

No phone orders will be
accepted FRIDAY because
the Anniversary Sale is a
whole overtake the capacity
of our switchboard in the
daytime.



Toilet
Tissue

15 Rolls 87c

Large rolls, each
containing 1000
sheets. Choice of
six colors.



Lifebuoy
Soap

12 Bars 57c

This nationally
known health soap
is priced at 48c
versary savings.



DuPont
Toilet Set

\$9.95

9 Pcs. Regularly
\$16.50. Adam pat-
terns in Blue and
Rose shades.

Camay
Toilet Soap
10 Bars, 48c

Lux
Toilet Soap
10 Bars, 54c

S. B. & F.
Absorbent
Cotton
1-Lb. Roll, 24c

\$1.25
Lady Esther
4-Purpose
Cream, 81c

\$1 Oiltan
Chamois
Washable
59c

Pond's Cold or
Vansh's Cream
Each, 31c

Palmolive
Toilet Soap
10 Bars 52c

Quest Size
Ivory Soap
12 Bars 39c

Pepsodent
Antiseptic
Mouth Wash
56c

\$12.50
Gamma Walska
Perfume
\$1.95

Ivory Soap
Medium Size
10 Bars, 47c

Bocabelli Soap
4-Lb. Bars
\$1.09

Aimcee Soap
Flakes, Large
3 Boxes, 39c

Arline Cream
1-Lb. Jar
89c

35c Kleenex
Cleansing
Tissues
3 for 59c

S. B. & F.
Mineral Oil
1 Gal., \$1.59

Manon Lescart
Powder and
Vanity, 88c

Dupont
8-Piece
Toilet Set
\$3.89

Creams and Lotions

Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream, 57c
Arline Cream & Tonic Combination, 81c
5% Arline Cucumber Lotion, 39c
Arline Hand Lotion, 29c
Hind's Benzoin-Almond Lot., 27c, 57c
Jergens Almond Lotion, 27c, 57c
Frostilla Hand Lotion, 29c
Hind's Texture Cream, 35c
Kleenex Cleansing Tissues, rolls, 25c
Louise Andre Cleansing Tissues, 29c

Face Powder

Java Rice Powder & Cream Rouge, 32c
60c Dier-Kiss Face Powder, 29c
Mavis Talcum Powder, 12c, 45c
31 Mavis Dusting Powder, 45c
31 Melba Dusting Powder, 49c
31 Dier-Kiss Talc, jumbo size, 47c
75c Melba Face Powder and 50c Hand
Cream, 47c
Luxor Face Powder, 37c
32 Kerkoff Face Powder, 35c, 3 for 81c
Kareess Face Powder & Perfume, \$2.20
Fiancee Face Powd. & Perfume, \$1.10
Evening in Paris Powd. & Perf., \$1.10
Masly Powder, Perfume and Lipstick
Combination, 81c
Coty Face Powder and Perfume, 88c
PoGo Rouge, all shades, 39c
31 St. Denis Dusting Powder, 42c
Babcock Dusting Powder, 55c, 2 for 81c

Shaving Cream, Lotion

Palmolive Shaving Cream, 21c
Neuman's Shaving Cream, 26c
Pineud's Liliae Vegetal, 79c
Williams' Aqua Valva, 27c

S. B. F. Products

S. B. F. Rubbing Alcohol, 24c
S. B. F. Witch Hazel, pt. 29c; qt. 49c
S. B. F. Epsom Salts, 5 lb. U. S. F., 29c
S. B. F. Mineral Oil, pint, 49c
S. B. F. 16-oz. Mouth Wash, 49c
S. B. F. Peppermint Seed, 53c

Dental Requirements

Squibb's Dental Cream, 3 tubes, 64c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 25c
Forhan's Tooth Paste, 29c
Revelation Tooth Powder, 19c, 39c
Listerine Tooth Paste, 19c
Ipana Tooth Paste, 27c
Dr. West's Tooth Paste, 2 tubes, 33c
P&S Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste, 19c
Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements.
No Mail Orders Accepted—and No Phone Orders Accepted Friday

Perfume, Etc.

\$2 Isabey Perfume, 81c
\$4.50 Isabey Toilet Water, \$1.49
\$5.00 Mori Perfume, \$1.95
Gamma Walska T. Water, 16-oz., \$3.49
Dier-Kiss Perfume, bulk, oz., 59c
31 Mavis Toilet Water, 69c

Toilet Soaps

25c Woodbury Facial Soap, 3 bars 48c
25c Cuticura Soap, 3 bars, 48c
25c Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 3 bars 48c
S. B. F. Castile Soap, 4-lb. bar, 89c
Olivio Soap, dozen, 63c
59c Aimcee Palm & Olive Soap, dz. 47c
59c Aimcee Hard Water Soap, doz., 50c
Jergens Almond Cocos Soap, doz., 53c
Soaps of the British Empire, doz., 59c
31 Jergens Economy Soap, 15 bars 69c
39c Romer Cold Cream Soap, 6 bars 19c

Deodorants, Etc.

50c Dew Deodorant, 27c
50c Heck Deodorant, 39c
31c Arline Deodorant, 19c
Odorono, 32c, 53c, 89c
Zip Depilatory Comb, 81c
Cutex Nail Polish, 32c
Clazo Nail Polish, 44c
Rosedust Nail Polish, 50c

Drugs

Petrolagar—all numbers, 79c
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, 27c
Freezons, special, 19c
Lysol, large size, 65c
Ovaline, 1-lb. can, 62c
Nujol Mineral Oil, 52c
Listerine Mouth Wash, 23c, 45c, 74c
Thompson's Choc. Malt Milk, 25c, 42c
Zonite, large size, 61c
Grove's L. B. Q., 15c
Unguentine, 29c
Squibb's Antiseptic Mouth Wash, 59c
Paragol Mineral Oil With Agar, 79c
Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic Comb., 59c
Wanous Shampoo Bags, 3 for 23c
Palmolive Shampoo, 27c

Miscellaneous

\$1.50 Masterman Chamis, large size, 89c
\$1.39 San Hy Gene Toilet Tissue, 89c
Winkley Water Softener, 5-lb. sack, 59c
31 St. Denis Bath Salt, 27c
10c F'dr. Puffs, Gainsborough, 3 for 19c
Enameled Magnifying Mirrors, 59c
Kleinst Tourist Cases, 79c
(Toiletries, Drugs and Thrift Avenue.)

Plan to Spend All Day Shopping Here
... You Can Use Every Moment ... for
All the Things You Need and Want
Are Priced Astonishingly Low!

The sale that knows no rival is now in progress! Year after year the Anniversary celebration has been more than a sale, for through its superlative values we express our appreciation to the people of this community who have helped us to complete another year—helped to grow this great store from its humble beginning. We wish to make very clear the rules that govern the 40th Anniversary Sale:

1. Every department in the Main and Downstairs Store must participate with large and varied assortments.
2. In every instance the low prevailing prices must be substantially lowered.
3. Every Anniversary feature must be fresh, new and specially purchased.
4. Stix, Baer & Fuller's high standards of quality must be maintained in each instance.

Bear in mind that 40th Anniversary Sale offerings were purchased at the lowest market levels, and it might be impossible to provide equal quality at equally low prices even for our Anniversary Sale if it came later in the season. The best efforts of our own organization have been strengthened by the full co-operation of the Associated Merchandising Corporation of which Stix, Baer & Fuller is the only St. Louis member. This organization represents an affiliation of 19 of America's greatest stores, with the largest retail buying power in the world. Thus advantages are yours at Stix, Baer & Fuller that could not be duplicated without this co-operation—advantages a gain

Demonstrating Our
Merchandising Mastery

SPATCH

STICURA OINTMENT

Quick relief and helps to heal burns, scratches,
chafes and similar forms of itching, burning skin
No medicine cabinet complete without it.

Proprietors:
Chemical Corp.,
Mass.

Try Cuticura
Shaving Cream

SON'S ST. LOUIS FOR 44 YEARS PRICES

AT LIGGETT'S

UES!
ONLY!

for 50c
63c
29c
for 25c
16c
39c

GEM
RAZOR

And 5 Blades
With Your
Choice of
PALMOLIVE
or GILLETTE'S
SHAVING
CREAM
all for
\$1.35
49c
VALUE



EPSOM
SALTS

Full Pound
Package

9c

REMOVE
HAIR
WITHOUT
RAZOR—
LIQUID,
PASTE OR
POWDER

TOUGH
REMOVER
Amazing way to
remove hair from
legs, arms,
under hair armpits.
Removes, leaves
skin smooth.

5 for
1.00

NEW GILLETTE RAZOR
AND BLUE BLADE

Men, make shaving a
pleasure—here's a real
bargain for you.
Regular
25c Value . 19c

BAP-TIS-INE
ANTISEPTIC

For Nose, Mouth & Throat
Quickly relieves con-
gested nasal passages
and sore throat. Also
corrects bad breath
caused by nasal ob-
struction.

Sold in 3 convenient sizes.
4 Oz. 8 Oz. 16 Oz.

21c 42c 79c

FREE
BRUSH

with
Tube

MAGNESIA

PASTE

39c

Friday and
Saturday Only

etries Remedies

plan F. Pow. 36c
7. Pow. 36c
Hone and Alm. 31c
Cm. 50c Size, 36c
Size, 39c
6c Size, 79c
Restorative 34c
Cm. 51 Size, 36c
Nail Polish, 34c
50c Size, 36c
Size, 36c
T. Paste, 36c
6c Size, 36c
Comb, 36c
52 Val, 79c
Dent. Mag. 21c
5c Size, 36c
sol Size, 36c

Jad Salts 49c
Squibb's 57c
Sal Hepatica 69c
Petrolager 84c
Lysol 67c
Bayer 71c
Castoria 23c
Farr's 98c
California 36c
Agarol 87c
Eno 99c
Lactogen 1.69

Y NOT HAVE BREAKFAST
TH US EVERY MORNING?

2 Eggs, Any Style
2 Slices Crisp Bacon
2 Slices Buttered Toast
Coffee With Cream

This Is
What
You Pay
15c

Ex-Partner of Al Smith Dies.
By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 1.—John J. Shea, formerly prominent in New York City politics, died yesterday in his Coconut Grove home here of bronchial pneumonia after an illness of two days. Mr. Shea began his political life as a page in the White House during the Cleveland administration. He was a native of Toledo, O. During his residence in New York he was in the contracting business with Alfred E. Smith.

OFFERS PLAN TO CUT COST OF RELIEF WORK

St. Clair County Group Thinks It Can Save 25 Pct. by Centralized Buying.

A plan to establish a central agency in St. Clair County to curtail expenses in purchasing and distributing supplies for needy families was proposed yesterday at a meeting in East St. Louis by the St. Clair County Relief Committee, which has charge of the county's monthly allocation from the \$3,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation's loan made to Illinois. The proposal, by which the committee asserts it can save 25 per cent a month, was submitted for approval to Chamber of Commerce Representatives from various towns. In a draft of the plan the Relief Committee stated: "Realizing it is our first duty to take care of and feed the greatest number of people with the expenditure of the least amount of money we believe that drastic and immediate action should be taken by this committee to curtail this extravagant and needless expenditure of the public's money."

Benjamin O. Cooper, a member of the relief committee, said about \$300,000 had been dispensed by the committee since March. The number of families applying for relief numbered 1500 in March, \$18,000 being spent, and steadily increased to 2880 in August when \$85,000 was spent. The money spent to date, Cooper said, had been distributed for food only. During the winter, shoes, coal, clothing and other supplies will have to be furnished. By next spring, Cooper estimated, the relief indebtedness of the county will total \$1,200,000. The loans up to Aug. 1 were made from a relief fund of \$20,000,000, appropriated by the State Legislature. According to Cooper, Cook County received 32 per cent of this fund. Each county is to repay its loans by a 1-cent allocation of the 3-cent gasoline tax, providing a bond issue for the \$20,000,000 fund is passed in November. If it does not pass, Cooper pointed out, the \$20,000,000 will be raised by a State-wide property tax assessment. This assessment with the loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, also to be repaid by direct taxation, will place an "appalling tax burden on St. Clair County property."

Plan of Centralized Buying. The plan by which the relief committee thinks it can save 25 per cent of the total relief expenditure, provides for a purchasing committee, buying supplies wholesale; setting up of a warehouse, organizing a distribution and an auditing system; employing a purchasing adviser who can furnish the necessary financial and buying connections to carry on properly the purchasing work of the committee. Cooper said the committee had completed arrangements with a merchant to accept the post of purchasing adviser. The proposed plan is to displace the present system of distribution, by which vouchers are issued to families seeking relief, which in turn are given to small merchants for supplies. Retail merchants oppose the plan.

FORMER EVANGELICAL PASTOR DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

The Rev. Theodore Oberhellmann, Treasurer of Synod Pension Fund, Succumbs at 65.

The Rev. Theodore Oberhellmann, treasurer of the Evangelical Synod of North America Pension and Relief Fund and a former president of Eden Publishing House, died yesterday at Deaconess Hospital, following an abdominal operation.

The Rev. Mr. Oberhellmann was 65 years old and resided at 1246 Waldron avenue, University City. He retired from the active ministry two years ago, resigning as pastor of the Evangelical Church at Clayton but continuing his activities as treasurer of the pension fund. He was president of the publishing house for about 20 years, retiring in 1922.

Besides the church at Clayton, he had served for 18 years as pastor of Friedens Church, Nineteenth street and Newhouse avenue, and of churches at Concordia, Mo., and Alton, Ill. He was a director of Deaconess Hospital and a member of its building committee. Besides his widow, he is survived by three sons, Theodore, Henry and Armin Oberhellmann, and two daughters, Mrs. John Wodetaki and Miss Olga Oberhellmann.

The body will lie in state at the residence until 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock that afternoon at Eden Immanuel Church, Page boulevard and Temple place. Burial will take place in Friedens Cemetery.

R. F. C. CONSIDERING LOANS TO WOOL, COTTON FACTORIES

Action, If Taken, Will Enable Manufacturers to Purchase Raw Material.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is studying the possibility of lending money to wool and cotton manufacturers to enable them to buy raw material and start manufacture on a larger scale than at present.

Wilson McCarthy, a director of the corporation, said today if such action were taken it would be under the section of the law relating to orderly marketing of raw materials. Some of these materials can be marketed better in the finished state. The corporation also has before it numerous applications from canners for loans.

FLOOD DELAY AT HOOVER DAM

Operations Impeded and Equipment Temporarily Disabled. BOULDER CITY, Nev., Sept. 1.

A flood on the Colorado River seriously impeded operations at the Hoover Dam site yesterday. The water broke through earth barriers and entered portals of the 50-

foot wide diversion tunnels. Engineers expected no serious results other than the temporary disabling of heavy construction equipment in the diversion tunnels.

**2 Beds
2 Springs
2 Mattresses**

ALL FOR \$29⁹⁵

Twin Bed Outfit

COMPLETE!

Here are two complete bed outfits for very little more than you would pay for one! The beds are strong, sturdy Windsor style of heavy steel graciline tubing. The coil springs are resilient and restful, and the mattresses are heavy qualities, fully tufted and covered with high-grade ticking.

No Interest or Carrying Charges!

**HELLRUNG
AND GRIMM**

9th & WASHINGTON 16th & CASS

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9—Cass Ave. Store Open Mon. & Sat. Nights

Isn't This Thrilling?

NUGENTS CUSTOM-BUILT

Hair-Innerspring

Mattress \$9⁹⁴

Made to Sell for \$21.94

Just think of being able to buy a HAIR-FILLED Inner-Spring Mattress for only \$9.94. There's really no particular reason for such a ridiculously low offer except that we want to acquaint our St. Louis friends with Nugents new and enlarged FURNITURE DEPARTMENT. Hence this silent urge for your presence EARLY tomorrow if you want to be one of the lucky few.

We've put everything into the inside of this mattress (no fancy cover, but a conservative, durable ticking in good taste). Hundreds of resilient oil-tempered coil springs with thick layers of hair all around. Beautifully tailored with rolled and taped edge. It has handles and air vents, too. Can't you just see how luxuriously one could rest, sleep and relax on such a mattress?

Quantity Is Limited! Hurry!

Upholstered Box Spring (to match) \$9.94

Just 200—One to a Customer In Twin Sizes, Two!

No Phone or Mail Orders

NUGENTS
Everybody's Cash Store

DOWNTOWN STORE (Third Floor)

UPTOWN STORE WELLSTON STORE (Vandeventer & Olive) (Wellston Car Loop)

SALE OF SAMPLE & TRADE-IN

KODAKS and CAMERAS

Every one in first-class picture-taking order. In many cases only one of a number, so early selection is advised. Just a few listed:

NO. 2 BROWNIE—\$1.25
\$2.50 Value
NO. 2A BROWNIE—\$1.48
\$3.00 Value
NO. 3 BROWNIE—\$2.48
\$4.00 Value
NO. 2 FOLDING EASTMAN CAMERA—\$4.25
\$9.00 Value
NO. 1A FOLDING KODAK—\$9.75
\$18.00 Value



We Repair and Trade in KODAKS AND CAMERAS

TAKE A KODAK WITH YOU over the weekend and Labor Day. Then bring us your films for BEST developing and printing. Left before 10 A. M., ready SAME DAY. Film Developed, 10c per roll.

School Opening Sale of FOUNTAIN PENS and PENCIL SETS \$1.48
\$3 Values

Self-filling, non-leakable Fountain Pens with 14-k. gold points and propel and repel pencil to match. Choice of 4 popular colors.

We Repair Fountain Pens, All Makes

417 N. Broadway

Joyatt's

Just North of Locust

UNION-MAY-STERN

HURRY!

Floor Sample and Demonstrator

Radios

Sacrificed!



All Complete With Tubes! Every Radio Guaranteed!

Mostly ONE-OF-A-KIND! All nationally known makes! Come early for the radio of your choice, for at these low prices these radios will go in a hurry!

- 1—\$39.00 Echophone, 5-Tube Midget.
- 1—\$48.00 Meteor, 5-Tube Midget.
- 1—\$59.00 Polydyne, 5-Tube Low-boy.
- 2—\$69.00 Crosleys, 6-Tube Low-boy.

\$19

- 1—\$55.00 Silver-Marshall, 5-Tube Midget.
- 3—\$69.50 Philcos, 7-Tube Baby Grand.
- 1—\$75.00 Steinite, 7-Tube Console.
- 1—\$129.00 RCA, 7-Tube Lowboy.
- 1—\$145.00 Stewart-Warner, 8-Tube Lowboy.
- 1—\$145 Kingsbury, 7-T. Highboy.

\$29

- 2—\$89.50 Gloritones, 5-Tube Low-boy.
- 1—\$69.00 Clarion, 7-Tube Midget.
- 2—\$69.95 General Motors, 8-Tube Consoles.
- 4—\$69.50 Philcos, 7-Tube Super-heterodyne Baby Grand.
- 1—\$150 C. A. Earl, 8-T. Highboy.
- 1—\$150 Crosley, 7-Tube Highboy.

\$39

Also Radios for D.C. Current

\$1 ENROLLS YOU IN OUR RADIO CLUB

All Stores Open Every Night Till 9

UNION-MAY-STERN
1120-1130 OLIVE STREET

The N. B. P. Co.

who have established offices in our furniture departments in all 3 stores, will arrange

Deferred Payments

on furniture, rugs, carpets, electric refrigerators, electric washers and radios only.

The

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

Give Your Child a Chance

Perhaps your boy or girl faces the unfair struggle caused by uncorrected defective vision.

Consult us about your children's eyes. We make no charge for an advisory eye check.

Erker's
610 OLIVE 518N. GRAND

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

6 Points In NUGENTS New Cash Policy

- Cash Selling** eliminates all cost of charge and expensive bookkeeping and elaborate offices.
- No Expensive Overhead** by eliminating every expense add to the quality of itself.
- Newest Styles** by constantly turning a newer and more wanted.
- Highest Quality** by the elimination of and spending the merchandise.
- Smaller Profits** by the speeding allows a smaller sales.
- "No Sale" Policy** The same price the finest quality.

Living Model

will display this season's style conceptions in Gowns, Coats, Furs, and Shoes on a spacious platform.

10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. to 3 P. M. to

See what lovely quality to offer at \$4.8 See what charming low prices re living demo NUGENTS Policy

CHILDREN'S GLASSES

Give Your Child a Chance

Perhaps your boy or girl faces the unfair struggle caused by uncorrected defective vision.

Consult us about your children's eyes. We make no charge for an advisory eye check.

arker's
OLIVE 518N. GRAND

ST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

illing?

BUILT

\$9.94

ade to Sell for \$21.94

st think of being able to buy a AIR-FILLED Inner-Spring Mat- for only \$9.94. There's really no ular reason for such a ridiculous- ow offer except that we want to aint our St. Louis friends with- ents new and enlarged FURNI- RE DEPARTMENT. Hence this nt urge for your presence EARLY orrow if you want to be one of the y few.

Ve've put everything into the inside his mattress (no fancy cover, but a servative, durable ticking in good e). Hundreds of resilient oil-tem- ed coil springs with thick layers of all around. Beautifully tailored n rolled and taped edge. It has han- and air vents, too. Can't you just ow luxuriously one could rest, p and relax on such a mattress?

Quantity Is Limited! Hurry!

Upholstered Box
Spring (to match) \$9.94

ust 200—One to a Customer
In Twin Sizes, Two!

o Phone or Mail Orders

NUGENTS
Everybody's Cash Store

DOWNTOWN STORE
(Third Floor)

PTOWN STORE WELLSTON STORE
(Vanderbilt & Olive) (Wellston Car Loop)

They Came! They Saw!

They Left Convinced!

Crowds all day long...from the minute the store opened until the doors were closed. It seemed that all St. Louis was here. And how they enthused...how they applauded the new cash policy...how they enjoyed the new merchandise...how they approved the new low cash prices.

Now—St. Louis Has a New Appreciation of Nugents

St. Louis is convinced that NUGENTS New Cash Policy is a sound one...it is convinced that here is the type of store the city has long needed...convinced that while prices are definitely lower, quality and style are maintained at their highest standards.

Come to NUGENTS Friday prepared to change your opinion of this store....Come and understand what great savings its "PAY CASH---PAY LESS" policy means to you....Come and see how well NUGENTS is prepared to prove its claim to the title

Everybody's Cash Store

Pay Cash~Pay Less!
NUGENTS
Everybody's Cash Store

All
Deliveries
Free—as
Usual

6 Points In NUGENTS New Cash Policy

- Cash Selling**
eliminates all cost of charge accounts, expensive bookkeeping and elaborate charge offices.
- No Expensive Overhead**
by eliminating every expense that does not add to the quality of the merchandise itself.
- Newest Styles**
by constantly turning all cash receipts into newer and more wanted merchandise.
- Highest Quality**
by the elimination of all wasteful expense and spending the difference for better merchandise.
- Smaller Profits**
by the speeding up of turnover which allows a smaller markup through faster sales.
- "No Sale" Policy**
The same prices every day—and every day the finest quality at these prices.

Living Models

will display this season's newest style conceptions in Dresses, Gowns, Coats, Furs, Millinery and Shoes on a specially arranged platform.

10:30 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.
12:30 P. M. to 1:30 P. M.
3 P. M. to 4 P. M.

See what lovely styles, what exquisite quality NUGENTS have to offer at \$4.84, \$7.64 and \$9.44. See what charming dresses these living demonstration of what NUGENTS "Pay Cash—Pay Less" Policy really means.

Nugents—Second Floor

WIDENING OF WATSON ROAD AND CHIPPEWA STREET BEGUN
First Paving in City by State; Will Be Part of New Route for U. S. No. 66.

Work of widening the pavement of Watson road and Chippewa street, for two and a quarter miles within the city limits, has been started by the State Highway Department.

This is the first paving ever done by the State in St. Louis. It was made possible under a court ruling last year. These streets are part of the new route for United States Highway No. 66.

A detour has been placed in effect for several months, until the work is finished. It runs by way of Chippewa street, Brannon avenue, Fernon avenue, Watson road, Lansdowne avenue, Murdock avenue, in Shrewsbury and Laclede Station road. Traffic also may use Gravoia avenue and Heege road between Chippewa street and Laclede Station road. Arrangements have been made for funeral processions to reach New St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, on Watson road beyond the city limits.

The State also has started widening a bridge over the River des Peres drainage works, in Watson road, near the city limits. The Watson-Chippewa thoroughfare will be 56 feet wide, from the city limits to Brannon avenue, two blocks west of Kingshighway. In advance of the paving the city Water Division has installed a new 30-inch distribution main under Chippewa street and the Sewer Division is constructing new inlets.

Robbers Blind Two in Cigar Store.
Frank Ziegler, proprietor of a cigar store at 112 North Eighth street, was robbed of \$40 by two men, one armed with a revolver, who entered the store at 8:30 a. m. today. After taking the money the robbers tied Ziegler and a Negro porter, Edward Peoples, with ropes, and fled.

TAX REGISTRATION ORDER
Soft Drink Dealer Must Report to Revenue Collector.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The Treasury Department today promulgated a regulation calling all manufacturers and dealers in soft

drinks to register with the internal revenue collector in their respective districts before Oct. 1 for payment of taxes under the new revenue bill. Manufacturers and dealers going into the business will be required to make application for registry to the collector within 10 days after commencing business.

BRANDT'S—Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock
CLEARANCE SALE
TOMORROW ONLY
Fully Guaranteed Reconditioned Electric Washers

Maytag Thor EASY
APEX \$27
EDEN
Whirlpool
Horton
TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER
Many Others
DOWN CARRYING CHARGE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
We guarantee you will be satisfied with any Washer you choose here, or we will exchange it for another make within 30 days!
WE REPAIR or FURNISH PARTS for EVERY MAKE WASHER
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
BRANDT'S 904 Pine Street
OVER 51,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SINCE 1886

PARK'S
CUT RATE DRUGS
DOWNTOWN STORE
711 WASHINGTON
ONE DOOR EAST OF
10th ST. STATE THEATRE
SECOND STORE
N. 2720
N. 14th St.
COR. ST. LOUIS AVE.

PRICES SLASHED FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

1.00 Ovattine LARGE 59c 41c for you, Mister!	1.00 Gillette Prestige Blades 10's 69c	1.25 MINERAL OIL Full Quart Light or Heavy 59c	85c BARBASOL Shaving Cream 34c 1.00 Jar Cut to 40c
85c MEAD'S DEXTRI-MALTOSE Shaving 49c Baby's Day at Park's!	50c PREP Shaving 25c 1.50 Jar, 80c	1.00 HOPPER'S RESTORATIVE CREAM 57c	20c Ken-L-Ration Pound Can 9c 5 Cans to a Customer!
1.00 LUCKY TIGER Combination Offer 49c	1.00 FLIT Quart 59c	50 OLD GOLD, LUCKIES OR CHESTERFIELDS CIGARETTES 27c	1.00 NUJOL MINERAL OIL 52c
35c KOTEX Napkins 16c No Mistake! 16c is Right!	35c Bayer Aspirin 24's 17c Look! Less Than Half Price!	35c PALMOLIVE Shaving Cream 21c	10c Lux Soap 5 Bars to a Customer! 5c
50c Burma-Shave Jar 29c	25c KOTEX Napkins 16c	25c MENNE'S Borated Talcum 11c	25c COLGATE Tooth Paste 14c PARK LEADS the Way!
25c Hinkle Pills 100's 11c	50c EX-LAX CHOCOLATES 29c	50c UNGUENTINE Tubo 28c	25c LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 19c
1.00 Squibb's Mineral Oil 54c Here's a New Fella!	\$2.50 LACTOGEN 5 1/2 Lbs. 1.69	45c DR. WEST Tooth Brush 19c	1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic Tooth Paste 55c 45c for the Best!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

RESUMES RIVER TRIP ON LOG

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 1.—Riding a new log from his native Wisconsin, Thomas Connolly, New Richmond, Wis., lumberjack yesterday resumed his journey down the Mississippi River, bound for New Orleans.
Connolly started his long trip July 23 at Grand Rapids, Minn. He arrived here Aug. 30, weary and with a log battered and worn from many trips through rapids and portages around dams. After tying up here, he went to New Richmond to visit his wife and seven children and to arrange for a new log. He hopes to reach New Orleans by Thanksgiving day.

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Vegetable
Plate

(Boiled potato, beans, cabbage and carrots.)

7c

Fish Pattie 10c

With creamed peas.

All Day Special

Salad 5c

Portion

Friday Evening Special

Fried Individual

Whiting 10c

With Tartar sauce

Other Noon Suggestions

Baked Stuffed Tomato... 10c

Braised Short Ribs and Brown Potatoes... 20c

Fried Spoon Bill Catfish, Tartar Sauce, 20c

Fried Haddock, Tartar Sauce... 20c

Two Fried Eggs... 30c

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, 20c

Salmon Salad... 10c

Sliced Tomatoes and Dressing... 30c

Fresh Vegetable Salad... 50c

Pineapple Dairy Salad... 10c

Creamed New Corn... 60c

Fresh Stewed Tomatoes... 60c

New Lima Beans, Butter Sauce... 30c

Lemon Pie... 30c

Fresh Peach Cobbler... 30c

Fresh Peach Cream Pie... 12c

Cabinet Pudding... 60c

Friday Evening

Cheese Omelet... 12c

Breaded Veal Cutlet... 20c

Baked Halibut Steak, Creole Sauce... 20c

307 N. 7th

Forum
CAFETERIAS

PARADE TO WELCOME
NORMAN THOMAS HERE

Socialist Nominee for President
to Speak Four Times
Tomorrow.

Norman Thomas, Socialist party candidate for President, will make two public addresses and a radio talk in St. Louis tomorrow, besides speaking in Granite City. The principal speech will be delivered at a night meeting at the Odeon.
Thomas will arrive at Union Station on a morning train from Springfield, Mo. A parade will be formed at Twentieth and Market streets shortly after 8 o'clock and will move east on Chestnut street to Twelfth boulevard, north on Twelfth to Locust street, west on Locust to Twentieth street, north on Twentieth to Washington avenue, west on Washington to Whittier street, south on Whittier to Lindell boulevard, and east on Lindell to the Melbourn Hotel, where Thomas will stay while in St. Louis.

Tentative plans have been made for an outdoor speech by Thomas, about 8:30 a. m., at the southwest corner of Twelfth boulevard and Olive street. In case this plan is carried out, the candidate will be taken directly from Union Station to the downtown corner, and the parade will be so timed that he will join it there after finishing his brief address.

The nominee will be guest of honor at a luncheon at the American Annex Hotel at 12:15 p. m., and will speak. Barnett Cohen, party candidate for State Treasurer, will be chairman of the meeting. The Granite City meeting will be held at 8 p. m. with Mayor Marshall E. Kirkpatrick of Granite City as chairman. Thomas will address this meeting and will return to his hotel at 8 p. m.

Before going to the Odeon he will deliver a 15-minute radio address at the studio of Station KMOX, in the Mart Building, at 7:45.
At the Odeon meeting, 400 seats have been reserved at \$1 each, to help meet the expenses of Thomas' visit to Missouri. The address is announced to begin promptly at 8:30. William P. Mason of Kirkwood will preside. The reserved seats are in charge of Eugene Henschel at the party headquarters, 3804 Euclid avenue.

Loud speakers have been installed, to carry the speech to the outside of the building in case there should be an overflow crowd. Amicus Most of Chicago, national organizer, also will address an outside gathering.

Thomas will leave after the speech for Chicago, where he will meet the national executive committee of the Socialist party. He is scheduled to speak today in Sedalia and Warrensburg, Mo., on a drive from Kansas City to Springfield. He will speak in Springfield on Sunday.

Thomas in Kansas City Assails Fendegast Machine.
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1.—Norman Thomas, Socialist nominee for President, said last night in an address here "most New Yorkers feel that Tammany Hall is only a freshman in the college where Tom Fendegast's machine graduated years ago." Thomas renewed his attack on capitalism.

"It isn't the capitalistic political parties that have ruined the country," he said. "On the contrary, the capitalistic country has ruined politics."

He criticized what he termed the fallacious views of President Hoover and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York concerning strong, economic, rugged, competitive individualism.

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'COIN' HARVEY TO BE TOLD
HIS NOMINATION IS ILLEGAL

Wing of Liberty Party to Inform Him Unless He Withdraws Court Action Will Be Taken.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1.—Delegates who asserted they represented "the one and only Liberty party" voted here yesterday to notify W. H. (Coin) Harvey that his candidacy as the party's presidential nominee was illegal.

Roland E. Bruner, Kansas City, as "national chairman" was designated to inform Harvey at his home in Ark. home that unless he resigned in favor of Col. Frank E. Webb, of San Francisco, court action would be taken.

Webb was nominated here in July during a convention of one wing of the Liberty party. Harvey says he was nominated at a convention a year ago. His followers broke away from what was to have been a harmony convention at St. Louis with the jobless party headed by the Pittsburgh priest, the Rev. James Cox.

The Rev. Otis L. Spurgeon, represented by his followers here as the national secretary of the Liberty party, announced that an invitation had been accepted to send representatives to Washington Sept. 7 to attend a meeting of 39 organizations indorsing prohibition.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 1.—Frank Fay, stage and movie comedian, husband of Barbara Stanwyck, actress, was released on \$1500 bond today after being arrested and booked at a police station on charges of suspicion of driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

Police said two detectives arrested Fay last night in the kitchen of his home in Brentwood a short time after his automobile crashed into another car on a boulevard. Police surgeons said he was intoxicated. The police report says Fay driven on the wrong side of a white center line and collided with the car of Donald Lamont, a lawyer, who was accompanied by his wife and a woman friend. The women suffered slight injuries.

Police said two detectives arrested Fay last night in the kitchen of his home in Brentwood a short time after his automobile crashed into another car on a boulevard. Police surgeons said he was intoxicated. The police report says Fay driven on the wrong side of a white center line and collided with the car of Donald Lamont, a lawyer, who was accompanied by his wife and a woman friend. The women suffered slight injuries.

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Winchester Enamelled Fly Line; per coil of 25 yds. \$1.29
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No. 1131 South Bend Anti-backlash Reel...\$3.49
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He Practiced Here 34 Years
and Prosecuted Barrington Murder Case.

The funeral of Albert C. Davis, who had practiced law in St. Louis for 34 years, was held this afternoon at the McLaughlin undertaking parlor, 3301 Lafayette avenue. Mr. Davis, who was 78 years old, died Monday at his home, 1124 Lafayette avenue, of an aneurism. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Caroline Davis, and by a sister and a grandson. He was born in Ganessa, N. Y., came to St. Louis at the age of 10, and was admitted to the bar in 1878. He specialized in practice of law relating to express companies, and was counsel for the Pacific Express Co. here for many years. He was attorney for Mrs. Jessie McCann, widow of James P. McCann, who was murdered in St. Louis County by "Lord" P. Seymour Barrington, or Barton, an English criminal. He took an active part in the prosecution of Barrington at Clayton, in 1901. Barrington was sentenced to death, but obtained a commutation to life imprisonment, and later, was paroled and returned to England. Mr. Davis was formerly associated in law practice with the late Chester H. Krum. He was active in practice until last June, and had been confined to his home through August. A brother, Henry S. Davis, a lawyer, died in 1920.

EXPLOSION KILLS MAN AND WRECKS CHICAGO BUILDING

Two Girls Injured By Unexplained Blast Causing Damage of \$30,000.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—An explosion which police believe to have been incendiary wrecked a two-story building on the near West Side early today, killed a man, injured two girls sleeping in their home nearby, and caused damage estimated at \$30,000. Police said it might have been a dynamite bomb or might have resulted from an accumulation of gas. A theory was advanced that an arson attempt might have been made, but that the gas in the building escaped gas in the building. One of the establishments wrecked was an alleged liquor resort which police said was owned by "Red" Bolton, known as a gangster. A drug store, barber shop, and lodge hall, which once was leased to a communistic organization, also were destroyed. The walls of the building crashed outward, the roof caved in, and possible evidence was destroyed by fire. Police said the man killed may have been an incendiary. His body, burned and mangled, was found on the sidewalk. The force of the explosion was felt for blocks. Two sisters, Rose Patroni, 17 years old, and Lillian, 15, were cut by flying glass. Scores of windows were shattered and frightened residents tossed from their beds by the blast.

WAGNER WANTS EXPLANATION OF G. O. P. DENIALS OF SLUMP

Interprets Secretary Adams' Remarks as Admission That Hoover Realized Condition at Start.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Senator Wagner of New York, in a statement issued through the Democratic National Committee, has called upon Republican speakers to explain statements on President Hoover's actions at the start of the depression. "Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams," said Senator Wagner, "has just explained in Boston that it was a mistake to suppose that President Hoover did not realize back in the beginning of his term that the country was on the verge of a business crash. "If Mr. Adams is accurate he is accusing the President of a more deliberate misrepresentation of conditions than has emanated from any of Mr. Hoover's political foes. "On Oct. 14, 1929, Mr. Lamont, Mr. Hoover's successor as Secretary of the Department of Commerce, as recorded in the New York Times next day, 'denied rumors that a severe depression in business and industrial activity was impending.' "Ten days later came the great nose dive of the stock market, and the day following President Hoover solemnly assured us that the fundamental business of the country is on a sound and prosperous basis. "Less than four weeks after that the President said, 'There is no reason why business should not be carried on as usual' and on the last day of the year, 1929, Secretary Mellon of the Treasury made public an announcement that 'I see nothing in the present situation that is either menacing or warrants pessimism.'"

30,000 DEATHS FROM CHOLERA
By the Associated Press.
HANKOW, China, Sept. 1.—The cholera epidemic in Shensi Province has killed 30,000 persons up to Aug. 15, says a Provincial Government report from Hankow. Until recently, when cool weather came, there had been 100 deaths a day. Aurora Rail Shoppe Re-Hire 550.
By the Associated Press.
AURORA, Ill., Sept. 1.—The Aurora shops of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, the city's largest single industry, reopened today with a normal payroll. Five hundred and fifty men returned to work. The shops have been operating with a decreased payroll for the last eight months.

U. S. COMPTROLLER PLANS TO RESIGN FROM POST SOON

John W. Fols, said to have been offered Presidency of \$15,000,000 Concern.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—John W. Fols, Comptroller of the Currency, announced today he would soon submit his formal resignation to President Hoover. "I hope he will accept it," Fols said. "I have been trying to quit this job for eight months." The Comptroller said he did not know who was being considered to succeed him but the name of Edward W. Sims of Chicago, a former national bank examiner, now connected with the Chicago Clearing House, is understood to be under consideration. Fols said he would not make his plans public until he had submitted his resignation to Mr. Hoover. He has been Comptroller since November, 1928. In banking circles, it was reported that Fols had been offered the presidency of the Fidelity Investment Association of Wheeling, W. Va., a \$15,000,000 concern, and probably would take over the post in a few weeks.

FARM BOARD COFFEE DEAL

\$350,000 Pounds Sold of Supply Traded for Wheat.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The Grain Stabilization Corporation sold today \$350,000 pounds of coffee, the first disposed of from the stores of coffee accepted from Brazil in exchange for Farm Board wheat. Prices paid by the successful bidders for coffee ranged from 14.37 to 14.42 cents a pound in storage at New York. Coffee dealers throughout the United States offered bids. The rest of the \$350,000 pounds of coffee owned by the Grain Stabilization Corporation will be sold to the highest bidders from time to time, said George S. Milner, president. He added that the coffee market had been enhanced several cents a pound since the barter for wheat was effected, giving the Grain Stabilization Corporation "a much higher price for the wheat traded to Brazil than had been anticipated."

2-DAY SALE!!

\$4.95 PAIR
INVISIBLE BIFOCAL LENSES
(Spherical Combinations)
Two rights ground into one lens
No Lines or Corners
Reading and Sewing Glasses
Large, young lenses, complete with frames as above...\$1.85
Friday and Saturday
WOLFF-WILSON OPTICAL DEPT.
7th and Washington Only
DR. SAM E. LAPPENMAN

SHIPPING BOARD TO SCRAP 124 VESSELS TO AID BUSINESS

Intends to Improve Freight Rates and Stabilize Value of Private Carriers.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—In an effort to improve ocean freight rates from the carriers' standpoint and stabilize the value of private vessels, the Shipping Board plans to scrap 124 of its wartime vessels. Withdrawal of the ships from registry was ordered yesterday by the board on recommendation of the Merchant Fleet Corporation and they will be sold for scrap as soon as practicable. How the ships will be disposed of—individually or by groups—will be decided soon. The ships are at various ports of the United States. Their names and locations will be announced later. "It is believed," the board said in a statement, "that the removal of these vessels from the market will have a beneficial effect on present freight rates and tend to stabilize the value of privately owned American vessels."

STOUT WOMEN

New Fall Dresses
Worth \$7.95
\$3.95
25 Smart New Styles
Tweed Prints, Rough Crepes, Navy and Tan, and Cansons in Fall Shades.
Bias Cut Slips
French crepe, black and tan, sizes 28 to 36.
\$1.00
Extra-Size Lisle Hose 3 Pairs \$1
Sizes 9 1/2 to 10 1/2. Ribbed top. The colors are tan, gray, gunmetal, white and black.
Stout Arch Shoes
Values to \$7.75
\$3.97
Sizes 10 to 11
With 1/2 to 1 1/2
Nurses' Oxfords, \$4.95
Lane Bryant Basement
SEVEN and EIGHT

SURPASSING PUMPS

\$8.50
The handsomest... best fitting and smartest Pumps in town. You owe it to yourself to step into a pair before you buy any Fall Shoes and discover how perfect they are.
Jet Black or Deep Brown Suede... also finest Patent Leather... and most surprisingly—they're only \$8.50.

95c CHIFFON SILK STOCKINGS

Very clear, very splendid value, very dependable.
WOPE SHOE CO.
OLIVE AT 10th ST.

HAY FEVER ?

The only cigarette that hay fever sufferers can smoke with comfort is Spud... the menthol-cooled cigarette. Its cooler smoke doesn't dry the membranes of the nose and throat, and it carries less of the irritants produced by the burning of tobacco.

TWO HURT IN AUTO CRASH; DRIVER FLEES

Man and Woman Burned When
Machine Catches Fire at
Page and Sarah.

Richard Orchard, 48 years old, a salesman, 4229 Westminster place, suffered a fractured skull and severe burns when his automobile overturned and caught fire after being struck at Page boulevard and Sarah street at 1 a. m. today by another machine, the driver of which fled. Miss Edna Steinbach, 4027 Blair avenue, riding with Orchard, suffered scalp wounds and minor burns.

According to Miss Steinbach, Orchard was driving north in Sarah street, and made a boulevard stop. When he started up a roadster coming from the west at high speed struck Orchard's machine, which careened against the curb and was upset. The roadster continued on for several hundred feet and stopped, the driver fleeing on foot. Residents of the neighborhood, awakened by the crash, helped Orchard and Miss Steinbach from the burning machine. The license for the roadster was issued to a resident of University City.

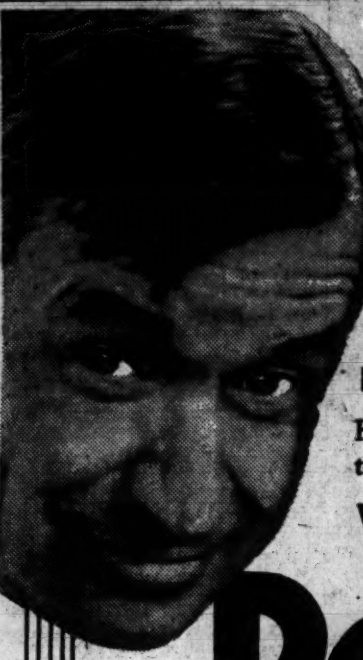
Four persons were injured when an automobile driven by Fred Rick, a contractor, 7215 Pershing avenue, University City, crashed into a parked machine in front of 5425 Delmar boulevard last night. Graham C. Sears, 48, 6955 Parnell avenue, University City, president of the Sears & Pious Steel Products Co., riding with Rick, suffered a skull injury. Mrs. Lillian Edelstein, 6818 Washington avenue, University City, who was sitting in the parked machine with her husband, Abraham, suffered a fractured nose. Rick and Edelstein were cut and bruised.

Frank Roldfield, coal and ice dealer, 2132 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, suffered a fracture of the left leg yesterday when he cranked a truck which was in gear and was caught between the truck bumper and the wall of his garage. Louis, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Suhanyesky, 2232 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, suffered a fracture of the left leg last night when he ran into the side of a moving automobile while playing at Twenty-fourth street and Gaty avenue. The driver of the automobile said he was H. W. Davy, 1643 Kansas avenue, East St. Louis.

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT DIES; STRICKEN IN OFFICE

George Kieffer, 68 years old, superintendent of the Public Arcade Market Building, 4060 West Pine boulevard, died suddenly at 4 a. m. today in his office. Death apparently was due to heart disease.

Kieffer, whose duties required his being at work early in the morning, telephoned his son-in-law, George Gerner, 1212 Bruno avenue, Maplewood, with whom he made his home, shortly before 5 o'clock stating that he did not feel well. Gerner drove to the market with the intention of taking Kieffer home, but on arrival, his father-in-law declared he felt much better, and would remain at work. He collapsed a few minutes later.



BACK TO HAM and EGGS
His ritzy family preferred caviar and cocktails... but he brought them down to earth.

WILL ROGERS

IN THE FUNNIEST PICTURE IN TEN YEARS

Down to Earth

With
IRENE RICH...DOROTHY JORDAN
STORY BY HOMER CROY
Author of "They Had to See Paris"

THE MUNY OPERA FAVORITE
ALLAN JONES
IN PERSON
Singing All Your Favorite Hits

JOHNNY BURKE STAR OF SCREEN
NINA OLIVETTE STAR OF STAGE
FANCHON & MARCO'S "ROOKIES" REVUE
8—GREAT ACTS—8
TOMORROW!

AL LYONS
AND HIS MUSIC
With "DOC" the Man With Singing Hands
FREE! 1000 autographed photos of Allan Jones given away each day.
HELD OVER
POPEYE
In Person

FOX

LAST TIMES TODAY "THE PAINTED WOMAN" WITH PEGGY SHANNON THE ARNAUT BROS.
GLADYS BAXTER in Person & MICKEY MOUSE REVUE

AMBASSADOR

CONSTANCE BENNETT in
"The Artist's World."
LAST TIMES TODAY—6TH ANNIVERSARY STAGE SHOW

AMBASSADOR

TOMORROW! FIRST ST. LOUIS
APPEARANCE IN 2 YEARS!
The Same Sensational Attraction
That Packed the American...at
Regular Ambassador Prices!
With All New Mysteries
and Illusions!

IN PERSON THURSTON

The
World's
Greatest Magician
and Company of 35 Artists

SEE—
Humans Float Over Audience!
Girls Vanish Into Thin Air!
The Great Trunk Mystery!
Marvelous Water Fountain!
The Famous Pandora's Hat!
and Many Other Marvels!

FLU St. Louis New
Favorite
JAY MILLS
Singing "Joking"
With
MILTON SLOSSER
at the
Organ

AL ROTH'S
MUSIC

AND ON THE SCREEN
A COMEDY RIOT OF THE LOVE LIFE
OF YOUR FAVORITE RADIO IDOL!
The Real Inside on the Guy Who
Gives Ten Million Women (and
Men and Men a Pain in the Neck)

GROONER

DAVID MANNERS... DVORAK
GUY KIDDER... TEDDY JOYCE

Missouri

HE'S GOT WHAT YOU WANT
—AND PLENTY OF IT!
STARTING TOMORROW, the Smiling Debonair
Romantic Idol of All America,
IN HIS LATEST AND FINEST HIT....

MAURICE CHEVALIER

With Beautiful
JEANETTE MACDONALD
CHARLIE RUGGLES
MYRNA LOY
CHAS. BUTTERWORTH

It's a Picture for Everyone
—Bring the Whole Family—
They'll Love It!
—HEAR HIM SING—
"Isn't It Romantic"
"I'm an Apache"
"Mimi"

LAST DAY!
FOUR MARX BROS.
HORSE FEATHERS

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis Newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

CONGRATULATIONS to the greatest Cast of Stars since "Grand Hotel"!

Frances Marion, the noted screen writer, is well remembered for her successes "Min and Bill," "The Champ," "The Big House" and "Emma." But she wins true immortality with her splendid entertainment "Blondie of the Follies."

It is the story of two tenement girls who rise to fame in the Follies; luxury, fame, romance is theirs—but sometimes they wonder if they have not paid too great a price!

An amazing, spectacular production enacted by a great cast! You're in for a treat!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Blondie of the Follies

Directed by
EDMUND GOULDING
Dialogue by Anita Loos
Story and continuity by Frances Marion
A MARION DAVIES PRODUCTION
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Robt. Montgomery

Billie Dove

Jimmy Durante

James Gleason

Zasu Pitts

ENJOY THESE SIGHTS!
Backstage at the Follies—The QUATERS ARTS BALL—Jimmy Durante and Marion Davies imitating the Carbo-Barnums love scene from "Grand Hotel"—The Follies beauty hunt from the stage for revenge!

starts TOMORROW **Loew's STATE**

LAST TIMES TODAY—"THE LAST MILE" WITH PRESTON FOSTER—GEORGE STONE

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

WEST END LYRIC
LINDELL
GRANADA
SHENANDOAH
UNION
AUBERT
ELORISSANT
GRAVOIS
LAFAYETTE

GEORGE BANCROFT
in "Lady and Gent"
"MAKE ME A STAR"
JOAN BLONDELL—STUART ERWIN
MAFFITT
MANCHESTER
MIKADO
PAGEANT
TIVOLI

HI-POINTE
COLUMBIA
MAPLEWOOD
SHAW

AFRO-AMERICAN
WASHINGTON
COLUMBIA
MAPLEWOOD
SHAW

UPTOWN
DELMAH
KIRKWOOD
LEE
LEWIS
MARQUETTE
MCNAIR
MELBA
MELVIN
MICHIGAN

RINGLING BROS.
BARNUM & BAILEY
CIRCUS

A Page of Pictures
Daily in the
Post-Dispatch

POPEYE Hands Gloom
EVERY DAY
IN THE POST-DISPATCH

RITZ "SKYSCRAPER SOULS"
FEATURING THE SCREEN'S NEW IDOL, WARREN WILLIAM
3147 S. GRAND MAUREN O'NEILL—NORMAN FOSTER—ANTA PAGE
ALSO RUTH ETTING IN "ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT"—MUSICAL DRAMA
HARRY LAUDER—CARTOON—OTHER SUBJECTS

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

American Ramon Navarro in "Hud-
dy" with Madge Evans, Double Com. Bill & News.
ARCADIA "Wonderfully Conducted," with Sally Eilers, Also "Huckleberry Finn."
ASHLAND "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," with E. Barrymore, "By Heart," with Victor McLaglen, Washed Air Cooling System.
BADEN Jean Harlow, "Red-Headed Woman," with Victor McLaglen, "Double Com. Bill & News."
Cinderella Jean Harlow in "Red-Headed Woman," with Victor McLaglen, "Double Com. Bill & News."
FAIRY Adults 15c. Children 10c. "Merrily We Go to Hell," with "High Speed" with Buck Jones.
Kirkwood "Merrily We Go to Hell," with "High Speed" with Buck Jones.
LEE "Merrily We Go to Hell," with "High Speed" with Buck Jones.
LEWIS "Merrily We Go to Hell," with "High Speed" with Buck Jones.
Marquette "Washington Masquerade," with E. Barrymore, "By Heart," with Victor McLaglen, "Double Com. Bill & News."
McNAIR "Strange Love of Missy Leavely," with Bob Steele, "Double Com. Bill & News."
MELBA Marion Nyan, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Lauree and Hardy, "THE CHIMP."
MELVIN "Merrily We Go to Hell," with "High Speed" with Buck Jones.
MICHIGAN "Merrily We Go to Hell," with "High Speed" with Buck Jones.
NEW WHITE WAY "Red-Headed Woman," with Jean Harlow, Also "Thunder Below."
OZARK Webster Groves, "The Rich Are Always With Us," and "Coburn & Kelly in Hollywood."
PALM Claudette Colbert and Clive Brook in "Man From Utopia," with Robert Armstrong, and Lila Lee in "Radio Patrol."
PARK "The Greeks Had a Word for Them," with Joan Blondell, and "Madge Evans, Comedy & News."
Pauline "Merrily We Go to Hell," with "High Speed" with Buck Jones.
Princess Skydome, 2841 Festival, "Merrily We Go to Hell," with "High Speed" with Buck Jones.
QUEENS "Merrily We Go to Hell," with "High Speed" with Buck Jones.
Red Wing "The Rich Are Always With Us," and "Coburn & Kelly in Hollywood."
ROBIN "By Request," Ed. Cantor in "Fanny Dugg," "Double Com. Bill & News."
ROXY "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," with E. Barrymore, "By Heart," with Victor McLaglen, "Double Com. Bill & News."
Salisbury "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," with E. Barrymore, "By Heart," with Victor McLaglen, "Double Com. Bill & News."
Shady Oak "Merrily We Go to Hell," with "High Speed" with Buck Jones.
Virginia "Merrily We Go to Hell," with "High Speed" with Buck Jones.
Wellston "Merrily We Go to Hell," with "High Speed" with Buck Jones.

FAMOUS BASEMENT

We Give and Redeem Eagle Star

School Are He

And Here Is a Comp
Apparel for Boys and
Lesson in Economic

5-Pc. Suit For Boys! Unusual Val

\$8.50

Consist of the Fol-
• Well Tailored O
• Lined Knickers
• Worsted Cuffs!
• Zipper Vests!
• All-Wool Swee
Match!
You can make a
of combinations
these garments.
Sizes 7 to 16
4-Pc. Suit
\$5.55
For boys from 6
Coat, vest and 2
of fully lined
knickers. An i
Suit for school
Fall wear.

Boys' Wash Top Suits...

Well made with washable top
suits fabric shorts... with
3 to 10.

Knickers or Longies...

Fully lined golf knickers of
quality fabric. Fancy col
Knickers. 12 to 18.
Basement Economy

Boys' Wash Top Suits...
Well made with washable top
suits fabric shorts... with
3 to 10.
Knickers or Longies...
Fully lined golf knickers of
quality fabric. Fancy col
Knickers. 12 to 18.
Basement Economy

School Sho

For Boys! "Just Like D

Made on scientifically constructed
quality calfskin or Scotch grain.
6...widths B to D.

Billiken Arch Shoes

For Boys and Girls!

2 to 5.....\$1.65
5 1/2 to 8.....\$1.95
8 1/2 to 11.....\$2.45
11 1/2 to 2.....\$2.95
Boys.....\$3.95
Girls.....\$3.95

"Del M

Canned Goods... at Su

No. 2 1/2 Banquet Peaches, Ha
No. 2 1/2 Sliced Pineapple, 2 c
No. 2 Sliced or Crushed Pin
No. 2 Unpeeled Apricots....
Bartlett Pears—Melba Halve
No. 1 Fruit Salad.....
Whole Kernel Corn, No. 2 ca
No. 2 Martha Washington G
Mammoth Asparagus Tips,
No. 1/2 Selected Tuna Fish...
Alaska Red, Sockeye Salmon
Alaska Red Sockeye Salmon
No. 2 1/2 Ripe Olives.....
California Sardines in Toma
Royal Ann Cherries, No. 2 1/2
No. 1 California Ripe Figs.
Tomato Sauce, buffet size.
Tid-Bit or Crushed Pineapple
No. 2 Kraut.....

S to
Stars
!!



Robt. Montgomery



Billie Dove



Jimmy Durante

James Gleason

Zasu Pitts

ENJOY THESE SIGHTS!
Backstage at the Folies—
The QUATRE ARTS BALL—
Jimmy Durante and Marion
Davies imitating the Carbo-
Barymore love scene from
"Grand Hotel"—
The Folies beauty hurried
from the stage for revenge—
The eternal friendship of
two women who rose to fame in the Folies—
The gay spots of New
York—
Thrills, laughs, tears, spec-
tacular scenes—

W's STATE

RESTON FOSTER—GEORGE STONE

REACHING HALFWAY TO HEAVEN & HALFWAY TO HELL!
"SKYSCRAPER SOULS"
FEATURING THE SCREEN'S NEW IDOL, WARREN WILLIAM
MAUREEN O'DONOVAN—NORMAN FOSTER—ANITA PAGE
SITTING IN "ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT"—MUSICAL DRAMA
HARRY LAUDER—CARTOON—OTHER SUBJECTS

DAYS PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Ramon Navarro in "Hud-
dle" with Madge Evans.
Double Com. Bill & News.

"Wonderful Conduct,"
with Sally Eilers. Also
"Huckleberry Finn."

Rebecca of Sunnybrook
Farm, with Madge Evans.
Also "The Tenderfoot."

John Harlow, "Red-Headed
Woman," Victor McLaglen,
"White Parls Sleeps."

John Harlow in "Red-
Headed Woman," and
"Cavalier of the West."

Billy Lee, Children 10e.
Hurry We Go to Hell."
"Near the Trail's End."

"Carnal" with Chester
Morris, "Range Law" with
Tom Mix.

"FIVE" with Sidney
Hill and Warren William.
Special with Buck Jones.

Mr. Lemmy Ferry Road
to "SCARFACE" and
"OF WOMEN."

Freddie March in "Merrily
We Go to Hell." Also
Double Comedy Bill.

"Washington Masquerade"
with L. Barrymore. "By-
Name Dan." Cool, Sals.

"The Trials of Vivienne Ware,"
with L. Barrymore. "By-
Name Dan." Cool, Sals.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Like and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

School Days Are Here Again!

And Here Is a Comprehensive Selection of School
Apparel for Boys and Girls, That Offers a Timely
Lesson in Economical Smartness & Wearability!

5-Pc. Suits

For Boys! Unusual Value!

\$8.50

Consist of the Follow-
ing:
• Well Tailored Coat!
• Two Pairs of Fully-
Lined Knickers with
Worsted Cuffs!
• Zipper Vestee!
• All-Wool Sweater to
Match!
You can make a host
of combinations from
these garments.
Sizes 7 to 16!

**4-Pc. Suits
\$5.55**
For boys from 6 to 18.
Coat, vest and 2 pairs
of fully lined golf
knickers. An ideal
suit for school and
fall wear.

Girls' Coats

Offered in This Event at

\$5.95

Smart Fall Coats
of tweeds, wool
crepes and fleece
fabrics. Choice of
tailored or dressy
styles. Collars and
cuffs of Laskin
Lamb. Sizes 7 to 14

Junior Coats

\$9.95 to \$16.50

Tally-Ho and Mered-
fabric Coats. With
patch pockets and silk
linings. Sizes 11 to 17.

Boys' Wash Top Suits... 97c

Well made with washable tops and
suiting fabric shorts... with belts.
3 to 10.

Knicker or Longies... \$1.69

Fully lined golf knickers of good
quality fabric. Fancy corduroy
knicker. 12 to 18.

New School Dresses... 94c

Printed pongee and broadcloth frocks
in fall colors. Short sleeves. Sizes
14 to 16.

Gay Fall Blouses... 59c & 94c

Broadcloth blouses with "Peter Pan"
collars. Also novelty blouses. Sizes
6 to 16.

Boys' Shirts... 69c

79c to \$1 Values! Specially Offered!



"Boy Blue" Shirts and Waists in novelty patterns and solid
shades. Colorfast quality. Made of broadcloth and other shirt-
ings. Sizes 6 to 14 1/2.

Lumberjacks, \$1.88

Boys' \$2.45 zipper Lumber-
jacks of cotton sude cloth.
With two large pockets. 6
to 18.

Boys' Sweaters, \$1.48

Woven of all-wool yarns in
solid shades with contrast
trims. Sizes 30 to 36.

School Shoes \$2.95

For Boys! "Just Like Dad's"

Made on scientifically constructed lasts. Uppers of splendid
quality calfskin or Scotch grain. Black and brown. Sizes 1 to
6... widths B to D.

Billiken Arch Shoes

For Boys and Girls!

2 to 5... \$1.65
5 1/2 to 8... \$1.95
8 1/2 to 11... \$2.45
11 1/2 to 2... \$2.95
Boys... \$3.95
Girls... \$3.95

Girls' School Oxfords

Two-tone tan or black Oxfords
with leather or sports soles.
Built-in arch supports. 3 to 8
...AAA to C.



"Del Monte"

Canned Goods... at Substantial Savings!

- No. 2 1/2 Banquet Peaches, Halves... 2 for 29c
No. 2 1/2 Sliced Pineapple, 2 cans for... 32c
No. 2 Sliced or Crushed Pineapple... 3 for 40c
No. 2 Unpeeled Apricots... 16c
Bartlett Pears—Melba Halves, No. 2 1/2 cans... 23c
No. 1 Fruit Salad... 15c
Whole Kernel Corn, No. 2 cans... 2 for 23c
No. 2 Martha Washington Green Asparagus... 23c
Mammoth Asparagus Tips, picnic size... 14c
No. 1 1/2 Selected Tuna Fish... 2 for 35c
Alaska Red, Sockeye Salmon, No. 1 1/2... 2 for 25c
Alaska Red Sockeye Salmon, 1-lb... 19c
No. 2 1/2 Ripe Olives... 40c
California Sardines in Tomato Sauce, oval can... 10c
Royal Ann Cherries, No. 2 1/2... 23c
No. 1 California Ripe Figs... 19c
Tomato Sauce, buffet size... 5c
Tid-Bit or Crushed Pineapple, buffet size... 8c
No. 2 Kraut... 9c



**\$4.95 Electric
Alarm Clocks
\$1.98 Ea.**

Hammond Electric
Clocks. Attractively de-
signed in bakelite
finish. Complete with
cord and plug.

School Bags

59c

Boys' and girls' School
Bags made of black
patent or brown cloth
... with two pencil
pockets. Some with
leather straps and han-
dles.

SHANNON COMMITTEE CONCLUDES HEARINGS

Congressman Cox Says He Is
Convinced Government Is
Too Much in Business.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.—Con-
gressmen J. B. Shannon of Missouri
and E. E. Cox of Georgia headed
for Washington today with a vol-
ume of testimony on Federal com-
petition with private business and
Cox said he was convinced the
"Government is in too many lines
of business."

The testimony and statistics
gathered at hearings here, in Mem-
phis, Tenn., and other sections, will
be presented at a meeting in Wash-
ington Sept. 15 of the general com-
mittee appointed at the instigation
of Shannon to look into Govern-
ment business enterprises.

Activities of the cotton co-opera-
tive associations, sponsored by the
Federal Farm Board, and of Fed-
eral enterprises affecting the cot-
ton and mercantile trades, hospital
and medical professions and rail-
road employees were investigated here.

Cotton Co-Operative Assailed.
Chief among the witnesses at the
three-day hearing were representa-
tives of the cotton trade who criti-
cized the "unfair competition" of
the Farm Board-sponsored Ameri-
can Cotton Co-Operative Associa-
tion. The cotton traders charged
the association was able to pay the
farmers more for cotton because of
the funds made available to the co-
operatives through the Farm
Board.

The attacks brought forward a
battery of witnesses who testified
for the co-operatives, admitting er-
rors had been made in attempting
to perfect the co-operative but de-
nying attacks of "extravagance and
mismanagement."

After hearing both sides, Con-
gressman Cox said that although
he had been "hostile" to the Farm
Board, he was convinced there was
a field of activity open in which
both the co-operatives and the cot-
ton traders could successfully car-
ry on their business.

He said he thought "public con-
fidence and support could be re-
captured" by the Farm Board and
co-operatives if the former became
"more business-like in adminis-
tering the agricultural marketing act"
and the co-operatives "clean up
the bad spots and readjust salar-
ies."

He added he was convinced the
"Government is in too many lines
of business in competition with its
citizens, and should begin to with-
draw." In his statement, which
was read into the record, he said
Congressman Shannon, who fa-
thered the investigation, had "proven
his case."

The United States Marine and
the Veterans hospitals here were
targets of criticism near the close
of the hearing from representatives
of the Louisiana State Medical As-
sociation, who declared that the
hospitals were "unfairly compet-
ing" with private hospitals and the
medical and nursing professions by
admitting patients who they be-
lieved should be treated at private
institutions. They also criticized
Government drug stores and med-
ical supply houses, competing with
those operated by "taxpayers."

DRIVE ON REBELS IN BRAZIL

Federals Capture Town of Sao Joao
Boa Vista, Near Itapira.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Sept.
1.—Federal Government forces,
carrying on an offensive against the
rebels in Southern Minas Geraes
and Northern Sao Paulo, today re-
ported the capture of the town of
Sao Joao Boa Vista, 30 miles north
of the important junction point,
Itapira.

The object of the drive was to
cut the railway lines northwest of
Sao Paulo.

FULTON MURDER SUSPECT HELD

Robert Hull, Under Indictment,
Sought for Two Years.

MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 1.—Robert
Hull, former Fulton miner, under
indictment the past two years for
the murder of Thomas Kelly Rob-
erts, Mexico housemoving contrac-
tor, was returned here yesterday by

Sheriff C. B. Kennan from Harri-
son, Ark., where he was arrested.
Hull has been a fugitive since
the slaying of Roberts Aug. 28,
1930. The shooting occurred when
Hull met Roberts and Hull's es-
tranged wife riding in an automo-
bile on a highway near Mexico. A
coroner's jury named Hull as Rob-
erts' slayer.

LABOR DAY SPECIAL

A \$20 PERMANENT

Genuine **BODEEN**

OIL WAVE—This Week Only

The Bodeen Oil System pro-
duces a lovely strong wave
with beautiful ringlet ends on
every type of hair. NO OIL
TREATMENT necessary be-
fore this wave, as it acts as an
oil treatment and a permanent
wave all in one.

\$4.50

Complete

FREE OIL SHAMPOO With Our
Expert Finger Wave at... **50c**

MASTER
A Regular \$5
Wave, Complete,
With Oil Shampoo
and Finger Wave
7th or Without Appointment—Open
Evenings—Opposite Tamm-Barr

Phone
CEN.
9973

Artiste Shoppe
—FLOOR—ROOM AND
EQUIPMENT \$200.00 LOCAL

DAU
The House of Furniture
2730 North Grand
5950 Easton Ave.
3405 South Jefferson
Member: UNITED HOME FURNISHERS

\$2.50 DOWN
PRIMA
ELECTRIC WASHER
\$39.95
Full Size French
Tall
Heavy Cast Frame
Adjustable Water Action
Fully Guaranteed
We Give
and
Refund
EAGLE
STAMPS
Open
Mon. &
Sat.
Nights

A PAGE of Daily in the
PICTURES Post-Dispatch

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Friday.... In Millinery Salon.... Opportune Day to
Buy a Fall Hat in the Season's Most Important Event!



700 New Fall Hats in a Special Purchase!
Made to Sell for \$7.50, \$10 and 12.50

\$5.50

Many Copies
of New
French Hats
Windblown-
Brims
Sailors
Turbans
Berets
Fly-Away-
Effects
Cuff Hats

Buyers have just come back from the market. And
quite naturally, they've some very remarkable pur-
chases. Every better maker from whom we pur-
chased our high-priced Model Hats contributed his
outstanding numbers for this Sonnenfeld's Annual
Sale. Every Hat is NEW... they're latest Paris
copies and these SAME HATS will sell later up to
\$12.50!

Genuine Bagheera
Imported Soleils
Antelope Suedes
New Bull and Lustreous Velvets

Forstmann Wool Crepes
Fine Fur Felts
Lustre Wool Fabrics
New Bull and Lustreous Velvets

In Black, Manila Brown, Bordeaux Red,
Rustic Green, Freedom and Tailleux Blue

All Head Sizes for Miss or Matron
(Sale in Millinery Salon—Second Floor)

**MISSISSIPPI
VALLEY
TRUST
CO**

Savings Deposits
made before Septem-
ber 5th will earn
interest as
from Sep-
tember
1st.

Open Mondays until 6:30

OPEYE Hands Gloom
a Knockout
EVERY DAY
IN THE POST-DISPATCH

RECORD ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOLS EXPECTED

Fall Session Will Open Next Tuesday—94,000 Enrollment Is Likely.

A new high record for attendance is anticipated for the public schools of St. Louis, which will open for their ninety-fourth year next Tuesday.

Officials expect an opening day enrollment of about 94,000 boys and girls, compared with 92,991 on the first day last September. Five years ago the opening day enrollment was 87,882.

Total enrollment in the last school year, ending last June, was 118,357. There always are new pupils added to the lists after the first day of the term and from time to time throughout the year. Average daily attendance in the last year was 93,000.

There will be 153 schools in service. For white pupils there will be Harris Teachers' College, six high schools, Hadley Vocational School, Blevett Intermediate School and 116 elementary schools. For Negroes there will be Stowe Teachers' College, two high schools, a vocational school, two intermediate schools and 21 elementary schools. The teachers' colleges will not have the general junior college departments, open to boys as well as girls, that were in operation for the last two and a half years. The various types of special schools are included in the elementary classification.

J. Gabriel Woerner School, 4000 Bowen street, in a recently developed residential section north of Carondelet Park, will be the only new school building this year. It cost \$380,000 and has 16 classrooms, a kindergarten, manual training room and play rooms. The principal will be Theodore Schiek.

As in the past, the teaching corps will consist of about 3000 teachers and principals. Like other school employees, the teaching group has agreed to accept a 10 per cent reduction in salaries for the year, ending next June 30, because of the reduced tax income of the Board of Education.

For the fiscal year which began July 1 the board effected economies of \$2,721,936. The board will hold its first meeting since July on the evening of Sept. 13.

Members of the teaching corps will gather at Soldan High School at 10 a. m. next Monday, in accordance with custom, to hear Henry J. Goring, Superintendent of Instruction, outline educational policies and describe recent educational developments.

The first public school here, Special School No. 1, was opened on April 2, 1838, in a two-room frame building at Fourth and Spruce streets. Central High School, first high school west of the Mississippi River, now at Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, was opened in 1853 on the east side of Sixth street, between Locust and St. Charles streets.

ROBBERS GET 46 CENTS AND PISTOL BUT OVERLOOK \$410

Filling Station Collector, Forced to Drive to Wood River, Saves Company Money.

Nebert Ragsdale, collector for the Wide-Way Service Stations, Inc., 4207 Delmar boulevard, was robbed of 46 cents and a revolver yesterday, but saved \$410 of company funds which the robbers overlooked.

He had stopped at Twelfth street and Franklin avenue when two men, one with a revolver, crowded into the machine. They required him to drive to Wood River, where the automobile ran out of gasoline. Commanding Ragsdale not to look at them, the robbers took the money and the revolver, which Ragsdale carries as a private watchman, and escaped on foot. Ragsdale borrowed gasoline and returned to the city with the company money, which had been in a bag on the floor of the car during the holdup.

Frank O. Thompson, 742 Trinity avenue, University City, was robbed of his automobile last night by two men who held him up as he was starting away from an address in the 3200 block of McPherson avenue. The robbers first asked for money and when he said he had none, ordered, "Start that thing!" (the automobile), got in and drove away.



For lazy liver, stomach, biliousness, indigestion and headache due to constipation and as a laxative in colds and fever.
10c and 35c at dealers

Domino
Largest selling
cane sugar

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Films for Labor Day

Take Plenty Along for Snapshots of Your Outing!

Whatever your size camera, we have the right film for it! Fresh stock of verichrome or regular type.
Kodaks—Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Dunlop Golf Balls

\$10.20 Doz. \$4.50
Value, Doz. ...

Imported "Maxfli" lattice marked balls. Favored by tournament players as a low score ball.
Eighth Floor

At 9 A.M.

Friday... This
Stirring Event
Gets Under Way!

St. Louis Won't Soon Forget Such Savings on Men's

SHIRTS

... For Fall 1932.
Thousands of 'Em!

It's Happened!

An Offering That Sweeps
Aside Any of Our Past
Value Achievements at

“A bold statement, yet Famous-Barr Co. makes it without reservation! A few months ago when manufacturers' spirits and prices had dipped to the lowest of low points... we planned this event. The same makers who helped us stage the Middle West's most dynamic Shirt Sales in recent years have produced these. These men know how much more value has been embodied in this Fall group. Quality? Every inch of fabric has been shrunk and reshunk; colors are absolutely fast to wash, sun and perspiration.

SIZES 13 1/4 TO 20; SLEEVES 32 TO 35

STYLES: Soft collar attached or neckband, with 1 or 2 starched collars to match. Even the new Prince of Wales Tab Collar is here!

Fall's newest style notes are represented. Fancy shirtings of almost every conceivable variety.

Fully cut... and precision tailored to the last detail. Collars finished on newest type pointing machine.

We Believe That
This Is the Value
Climax!

Steadily rising fabric markets make it impossible to duplicate these shirts to sell at \$1... yet we are going ahead, as planned, to present these supreme values.

The Action Should Start at the Opening of the Doors!

Main Floor

Assorted Candies

For Labor Day Outings

1-Lb. Boxes

45c

2 Lbs. ... 89c

Chocolate and vanilla layer caramels, cashew nut clusters, chocolate marshmallows and many other tempting kinds.

Kisses and Chocolate Coconut Balls, 2 lbs., 49c

Broken Cashew Nuts, Roasted and Salted, 1 lb., 29c

Main Floor

TEA ROOM Preserves

Made of Pure Fruit and Cane Sugar! They're Delicious!

2-Lb. Glass Jars 25c Ea.

Made especially for us! Peach, pineapple, apricot, raspberry, blackberry, damson plum, cherry, strawberry or grape. Stock your pantry shelves now and save!

Widmer's Concord or Catawba Grape Juice; 2 pints, 29c

Main Floor

Sports Shop Wool Frocks

Are
Positive
Marvels at

\$16.75

The type of Dress that's perfectly at home in the company of much higher priced clothes. Made of too many different kinds of new wools to list... in favored colors and a world of styles.

Two Other
Eminent Groups

\$5.98 and \$10.75



Frock sketched of green Kismet crepe, rustic green with rich Jap mink-edged pel-erine, detachable capelet, \$16.75

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

It's a Total Eclipse! NEW FALL SUITS

That Overshadow the
Best Values That
You've Seen, at

\$17

Extra
Trousers
... \$4

... Shown for the
First Time Today!

We believe that we have engineered our most brilliant value achievement at this price. We have been asking ourselves: "Whoever had the remotest idea that Suits embodying this degree of fabric quality and smart styling could be presented at \$17.00?" You'll ask yourself the same question.

Finished and unfinished worsteds, chevrons, tweeds and others at the lowest price we've introduced a group of new Fall Suits in years.

Second Floor



Fit-All-Top Hose

.. Silk Chiffon and Light
Service... Made by Kayser

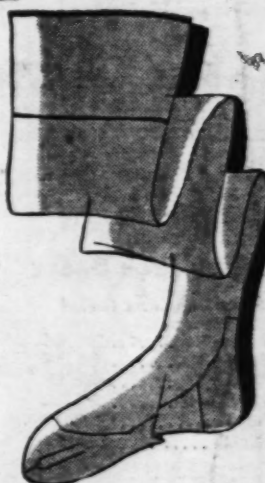
Formerly \$1.35

Now at This
New Low Price \$1.00

Hose that fit you whether you're short, medium height or tall. The banded silk gartertops take care of that. Pure silk from top to toe... with lisle reinforced feet.

Here in the Favored Colors
for Fall and Winter Wear!

Main Floor



Special...
Friday
Only!

Wall Paper

Unusual
at, Roll. 8c

Excellent quality Papers worth far more than this low price! Embossed tapestries, brocade and Spanish plaster effects... as well as chintz and allover designs.

Incomplete assortments of 12 1/2c to 15c Wall Papers... roll 4c

Tenth Floor



1...FOR
RECLINING

2...SUMMER
LOUNGING

New 6-WAY Pillows

That Bring New Comfort
Indoors or Out!

We Present
Them at... \$3.95

They're triangular Pillows that permit you to lie, lounge or sit in six restful positions. Brocade fabric or waterproof covered... Kapok filled.

Bedding Section—Third Floor



3...READING
IN BED

4...SITTING
UPRIGHT

PAGES 1-4B

U. S. GOLF

DUDLEY ENTERS QUARTERFINAL ROUND IN P. G. A. TOURNAMENT

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 1.—Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., galloped into the quarterfinals of the national professional golf championship today by crushing Henry Picard of Charleston, S. C., 10 and 2.

Dudley grabbed a 6 up lead in the morning with a medal of 70, two under par, and rushed back with a sparkling 33 to close the match at the twenty-seventh green. He was five under par for the distance.

Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, Cal., medalist, turned back a great rally by Reggie Myles of Ashland, O., to join Dudley by a score of 5 and 3.

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ST. PAUL, Sept. 1.—Olin Dutra of Santa Monica, Cal., circled the better course with another par-shattering round of 67 today to draw away to a wide 7 up lead over Reggie Myles of Ashland, O., at the halfway mark of their 36-hole struggle to enter the quarterfinals of the national professional golf championship here.

Standings of other matches follow:
Abe Espinosa, Chicago, one up on Herman Barron, Fort Chester, N. Y.
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., 6 up on Henry Picard, Charleston, S. C.
John Golden, Noroton, Conn., and Al Collins, Kansas City, all even.
Bobby Cruikshank, New York, and Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh, all even.
Frank Walsh, Chicago, 5 up on Gene Kines, Hartford, Conn.
John Kind, Caldwell, N. J., 1 up on Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis.

John Ferrell, San Francisco, 1 up on Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y.

HAGEN PUT OUT BY GOLDEN IN 43-HOLE MATCH

Walter Hagen, five times king of the big professional championships, was among the missing—the victim of a record smashing 43-hole struggle against the iron-nerved Johnny Golden of Noroton, Conn. "Wee Bobby" Cruikshank of New York was still in the pitching with one of the most valiant uphill fights in golf on the right side of his ledger. Of the 1931 qualifiers, only Golden, Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., Abe Espinosa of Chicago and the defending titleholder, Tom Creavy of Albany, carried on the fight.

Not a single match, involving two outstanding favorites, was offered on the second 36-hole round bill of fare so disastrous were the sweeping waves of upsets.

Hagen's stirring struggle against Golden, which ended after almost seven hours with a 10-foot putt for a birdie, shattered all marathon records for modern day match play golf. The former mark, a 40-hole tussle between Reggie Lewis and "Chick" Evans in the 1920 National Amateur, was out-distanced by three holes. George von Elm and Maurice McCarthy fought 19 overtime holes in the National Amateur of 1929 but it was an original 18-hole match or 15 less. Cruikshank was the hero of the "under dog" brigade today. Playing a weak game against Al Watrous of Detroit, he was nine down with only 13 holes to travel but he red back on the tide of a sensational 12 on the front nine of the final rush and a great fighting heart and finally overhauled his faltering rival on the forty-first green.

Two other overtime struggles marked the furious first round, which saw Myles eliminate Horton Smith, Chicago, on the thirty-seventh and Eldred overcome Paul Rudman, White Plains, N. Y., star a green later. Denny Shute of Cleveland, runner-up in the 1931 championship, also was out.

JOHN GOLDEN, HAGEN'S CONQUEROR, ENTERS ST. LOUIS OPEN, OCT. 7

Johnny Golden of Noroton, Conn., who upset Walter Hagen in the P. G. A. tournament yesterday has signed to play in the St. Louis Open golf tournament to be held at Meadow Brook, Oct. 7, 8 and 9. According to a wire received here today, the purse for the local open tournament will be \$2500.

Dunlop Golf Balls

\$10.20 Doz. \$4.50

Value, Doz. . .

Imported "Maxfil" lattice marked balls favored by tournament players as a low score ball.

Eighth Floor

Total Eclipse!

W FALL

ITS

Shadow the
s That
en, atExtra
Trousers
...\$4for the
Today!that we have
most brilliant
ment at this
been asking
over had the
that Suits em-
gree of fabric
mart styling
esented at
ask yourself
on.inished worsteds,
and others at the
Suits in years.

Second Floor

All-Top Hose

n and Light
de by Kayser

\$1.35

\$1.00

u whether you're
t or tall. The
ops take care of
from top to toe...
d feet.avored Colors
Winter Wear!

Main Floor

1...FOR
RECLINING2...SUMMER
LOUNGING3...READING
IN BED4...SITTING
UPRIGHTNew 6-WAY
PillowsThat Bring New Comfort
Indoors or Out!

We Present \$3.95

Them at . . .

They're triangular Pillows
that permit you to lie, lounge or
sit in six restful positions. Bro-
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Bedding Section—Third Floor

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SPORTS FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-4B

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1932.

PRICE 2 CENTS

U. S. GOLFERS SWEEP FOUR MATCHES IN WALKER CUP PLAY

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According to a wire received here
today, the purse for the local open
tournament will be \$2500.Cardinals to Open
Four-Game Series at
Chicago TomorrowSpecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Gabby Street and his Cardinals arrived this morning to rest a day before meeting the league-leading Cubs tomorrow in the first game of a series of four. Defeats in exhibition games never cause any moaning in a major league camp and Manager Street even found comfort in last night's contest.

Ward Cross, 18-year-old Keokuk recruit, who held the Cardinals to four hits, is one of the young men expected to help the Old Sergeant solve future pitching problems and Gabby was glad to see so much talent.

Dizzy Dean, who recently won three games in five days, but who showed that he was being over-worked, is likely to face the Cubs tomorrow in the opening game of the series, which includes a double-header Saturday and a single game Sunday.

After the games here the Redbirds will move to Pittsburgh for a Labor day double-header, and then depart for the East.

Rookies to Make Debut.
Joe "Duckie" Wackie, Medwick, the slugging outfielder from Houston, will make his major league debut in the series here. Street will use him in the outfield, keeping Pepper Martin at third base, where it is hoped he will fill the vacancy created by the injury to Sparky Adams.

The infielder from Rochester, was expected to report in time to play in tomorrow's contest. He will be sent to shortstop, with Frisch moving back to second. Street thus having in the field the infield combination that may be "regular" next season.

Gelbert did not make the trip to Chicago with the team. He injured an abdominal muscle running out a hit recently and was advised to rest for an indefinite period. He will rejoin the Cardinals in Philadelphia, where they open their Eastern invasion Sept. 7.

Ernest Orsatti was excused from the trip. He injured his left shoulder, or trying for a show-busting catch at Sportsman's Park and may not be able to play again this year.

Chicago with the team. He injured an abdominal muscle running out a hit recently and was advised to rest for an indefinite period. He will rejoin the Cardinals in Philadelphia, where they open their Eastern invasion Sept. 7.

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BROWNS WON 3,
LOST 11 GAMES
ON TRIP EAST;
LEVY INJURED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31.—The Browns today were en route home minus 27 of the percentage points with which they started their final tour of the East as a result of dropping their third straight to the Senators, yesterday, 7 to 6.

When Killefer's outfit headed toward the seaboard the middle of August they had 62 victories to their credit, offset by 60 setbacks and during the entire sojourn in these parts they corralled only three victories while suffering defeat on 11 occasions.

In the final of the set here, yesterday, they made as many errors as they did tallies—an even half dozen—and this was more than Sam Gray could hold up under, although it must be said the veteran flinger was the chief offender in this respect.

Going into the sixth with the tally 7 to 6 against them the Browns drove Thomas to cover with four hits and a trio of passes that brought them to within a single margin of tying the score, but they were unable to solve Weaver in the last three frames.

In round two, productive of a trio of tallies for the Senators, the Browns staged a comedy of errors. Although it proved somewhat tragic for Levy, who was compelled to quit the game with a painfully spiked right leg.

The son of Fair Play, favorite at 4 to 5, lost the decision by a neck to the Brookmade Stable's Snapback. Dewey Benham's Mar, the only other starter, was eight lengths back of the pair.

This was the seventh time in nine starts this season that Pari-Mutuel has finished second. He has been in the money every time, winning one purse and finishing third in another.

Snapback receded to 7 to 5 in the betting. He covered the nine furlongs in 1:55.

Fleet broke the ultimate winner last 4 to 5, lost the decision by a neck to the Brookmade Stable's Snapback. Dewey Benham's Mar, the only other starter, was eight lengths back of the pair.

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Yes, It Looks Like Charley Grimm Is "IN"



The Chicago Cub manager takes no chances these days as his team battles with a seemingly safe hold on first place in the National League pennant race. Here Grimm is shown sliding into plate, although there was no play for him, after a three-bagger by Catcher Hartnett in the final game of the Brooklyn series at Chicago. The Cubs swept the series.

PARI-MUTUEL
AGAIN SECOND
AT SARATOGA

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 1.—J. E. Widener's Pari-Mutuel, the champion "second horse" of the year, finished in his accustomed spot in the featured Senator Kavanagh handicap of a mile and a furlong, decided over a muddy track here today.

The son of Fair Play, favorite at 4 to 5, lost the decision by a neck to the Brookmade Stable's Snapback. Dewey Benham's Mar, the only other starter, was eight lengths back of the pair.

This was the seventh time in nine starts this season that Pari-Mutuel has finished second. He has been in the money every time, winning one purse and finishing third in another.

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RACING RESULTS

At Bainbridge.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: The King (Kilgus) 11.00 4.50 3.40; Fair Lady (Kilgus) 4.00 3.00 2.00; Hard Rock (Chambers) 6.00 4.00 3.00; Time, 1:43.5. Lord Al (Kilgus), Golden Words, Harky, Auburn Knight, also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Tiedle (Kilgus) 6.00 4.00 3.00; Major of New (Kilgus) 4.00 3.00 2.00; Mahara (Kilgus) 3.00 2.00 1.00; Time, 1:44.5. Mrs. Walker, Lord Al, Lory Mentie, Lady Vrain, Thos. Girl, June G. and Must also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Tiedle (Kilgus) 6.00 4.00 3.00; Major of New (Kilgus) 4.00 3.00 2.00; Mahara (Kilgus) 3.00 2.00 1.00; Time, 1:44.5. Mrs. Walker, Lord Al, Lory Mentie, Lady Vrain, Thos. Girl, June G. and Must also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Tiedle (Kilgus) 6.00 4.00 3.00; Major of New (Kilgus) 4.00 3.00 2.00; Mahara (Kilgus) 3.00 2.00 1.00; Time, 1:44.5. Mrs. Walker, Lord Al, Lory Mentie, Lady Vrain, Thos. Girl, June G. and Must also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-half furlongs: Tiedle (Kilgus) 6.00 4.00 3.00; Major of New (Kilgus) 4.00 3.00 2.00; Mahara (Kilgus) 3.00 2.00 1.00; Time, 1:44.5. Mrs. Walker, Lord Al, Lory Mentie, Lady Vrain, Thos. Girl, June G. and Must also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-half furlongs: Tiedle (Kilgus) 6.00 4.00 3.00; Major of New (Kilgus) 4.00 3.00 2.00; Mahara (Kilgus) 3.00 2.00 1.00; Time, 1:44.5. Mrs. Walker, Lord Al, Lory Mentie, Lady Vrain, Thos. Girl, June G. and Must also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-half furlongs: Tiedle (Kilgus) 6.00 4.00 3.00; Major of New (Kilgus) 4.00 3.00 2.00; Mahara (Kilgus) 3.00 2.00 1.00; Time, 1:44.5. Mrs. Walker, Lord Al, Lory Mentie, Lady Vrain, Thos. Girl, June G. and Must also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-half furlongs: Tiedle (Kilgus) 6.00 4.00 3.00; Major of New (Kilgus) 4.00 3.00 2.00; Mahara (Kilgus) 3.00 2.00 1.00; Time, 1:44.5. Mrs. Walker, Lord Al, Lory Mentie, Lady Vrain, Thos. Girl, June G. and Must also ran.

NINTH RACE—One mile and one-half furlongs: Tiedle (Kilgus) 6.00 4.00 3.00; Major of New (Kilgus) 4.00 3.00 2.00; Mahara (Kilgus) 3.00 2.00 1.00; Time, 1:44.5. Mrs. Walker, Lord Al, Lory Mentie, Lady Vrain, Thos. Girl, June G. and Must also ran.

TENTH RACE—One mile and one-half furlongs: Tiedle (Kilgus) 6.00 4.00 3.00; Major of New (Kilgus) 4.00 3.00 2.00; Mahara (Kilgus) 3.00 2.00 1.00; Time, 1:44.5. Mrs. Walker, Lord Al, Lory Mentie, Lady Vrain, Thos. Girl, June G. and Must also ran.

ELEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-half furlongs: Tiedle (Kilgus) 6.00 4.00 3.00; Major of New (Kilgus) 4.00 3.00 2.00; Mahara (Kilgus) 3.00 2.00 1.00; Time, 1:44.5. Mrs. Walker, Lord Al, Lory Mentie, Lady Vrain, Thos. Girl, June G. and Must also ran.

TWELFTH RACE—One mile and one-half furlongs: Tiedle (Kilgus) 6.00 4.00 3.00; Major of New (Kilgus) 4.00 3.00 2.00; Mahara (Kilgus) 3.00 2.00 1.00; Time, 1:44.5. Mrs. Walker, Lord Al, Lory Mentie, Lady Vrain, Thos. Girl, June G. and Must also ran.

THIRTEENTH RACE—One mile and one-half furlongs: Tiedle (Kilgus) 6.00 4.00 3.00; Major of New (Kilgus) 4.00 3.00 2.00; Mahara (Kilgus) 3.00 2.00 1.00; Time, 1:44.5. Mrs. Walker, Lord Al, Lory Mentie, Lady Vrain, Thos. Girl, June G. and Must also ran.

FOURTEENTH RACE—One mile and one-half furlongs: Tiedle (Kilgus) 6.00 4.00 3.00; Major of New (Kilgus) 4.00 3.00 2.00; Mahara (Kilgus) 3.00 2.00 1.00; Time, 1:44.5. Mrs. Walker, Lord Al, Lory Mentie, Lady Vrain, Thos. Girl, June G. and Must also ran.

FIFTEENTH RACE—One mile and one-half furlongs: Tiedle (Kilgus) 6.00 4.00 3.00; Major of New (Kilgus) 4.00 3.00 2.00; Mahara (Kilgus) 3.00 2.00 1.00; Time, 1:44.5. Mrs. Walker, Lord Al, Lory Mentie, Lady Vrain, Thos. Girl, June G. and Must also ran.

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EIGHTEENTH RACE—One mile and one-half furlongs: Tiedle (Kilgus) 6.00 4.00 3.00; Major of New (Kilgus) 4.00 3.00 2.00; Mahara (Kilgus) 3.00 2.00 1.00; Time, 1:44.5. Mrs. Walker, Lord Al, Lory Mentie, Lady Vrain, Thos. Girl, June G. and Must also ran.

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Stock
Market
Closing Prices
Complete Sales

TABLES IN PART 2, PAGES 7 AND 8.

ALL SCORES
ONE-SIDED;
SINGLES PLAY
TOMORROW

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 1.—The United States Walker Cup golf team, with half its personnel new to the competition, swept all four Scotch foursomes today with the British challengers by decisive margins.

Victory in only three of the eight 36-hole singles matches tomorrow will give the Americans their seventh straight triumph in the international series.

The final and most spectacular victory of the day was scored by the "pony team" of Don Moe of Portland, Ore., and Billy Howell of Richmond, Va., who came back on the ninth to beat the British youngsters, Eric Johnston and Eric McRivie, 5 and 4, after having their big morning ead all but shot away from them.

These Britons put on a grand rally to reduce the How-Moe lead from 7 to 2 up in a

REPUTED CAPONE GANGSTER SLAIN IN CHICAGO HOTEL

Charles Argento, Business
Agent for Italian Master
Bakers' Association, Shot
Four Times.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Charles Argento, about 35 years old, business agent for the Italian Master Bakers' Association, was shot to death in his room at the Piccadilly Hotel yesterday. Police said he was a member of the Capone gang.
Shortly after 7 fell with four bullet holes in his body, Julius Ansell, 35, bookkeeper for the association, appeared at Police Headquarters and said he and James De George, field agent for the association, were in the room when the killing occurred.
Ansell said Argento opened the door and they walked into the room as four shots sounded back of them. They turned, he said, to see Argento dying on the floor. He insisted neither of them saw the killer or killers. They went there, he said, to discuss association business.
Frightened, he said, he and De George fled. Police are looking for De George. Ansell's sister, Anne, divorced two years ago from Argento, also appeared at headquarters. She was held with her brother for questioning.
A loaded shotgun, police said, evidently belonging to the slayers, was found in an alley back of the hotel. Three revolvers and an automatic pistol were found in Argento's room.

DEATH FROM PARROT FEVER

Coloma (Mich.) Fatality Traced to Sick Love Bird.
By the Associated Press.
BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 1.—Following the death of John M. Tacy of Coloma, Mich., from psittacosis, or parrot fever, health authorities are searching for love birds of a flock which they believe carried the disease into Berrien County.
Tacy became ill soon after handling a sick love bird, which later died.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

BENTON COLLEGE OF LAW
George L. Collins, LL.D., Dean
37th Year Opens September 12th
REGISTRATION NOW OPEN
Classes 8 to 9:30 P. M.
DEPARTMENTS AND REQUIREMENTS
Collegiate—Diploma
*Graduation from an accredited high school.
Undergraduate Law—LL.B. Degree
*Two years minimum of collegiate work.
Postgraduate Law—LL.M. Degree
*Degree of LL.B.
Catalog JEFFERSON 4445
3630 Delmar St., St. Louis, Mo.

The ALTON Railroad
3-Day Tour CHICAGO
OVER BENTON HARBOR
LABOR DAY ST. JOE, MICH.
Leave 11:45 P.M., Saturday, Sept. 3rd.
\$11.25 includes railroad fare, Hotel Knickerbocker, two in room, Lake Cruise, Dining, Bathing, Sightseeing, Taxicab, Magic Party, etc. Box Seat to Cardinal-Club Game Sept. 4th available at \$1.65 additional.
Sponsored and personally conducted by
WILL LINDHORST Famous
Masterchef
For Details Phone COlfax 8872W
or Central 0600
"The Only Way," 326 N. Broadway

3%
Savings Deposits
made before September 5th will earn interest as from September 1st.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.
Open Mondays until 6:30

LAST MONTH FIFTH WETTEST AUGUST HERE SINCE 1837

Rainfall Totalled 8.68 Inches in St. Louis While Normal Is 2.99.
Rainfall during August aggregated 8.68 inches, making it the fifth wettest August in St. Louis since 1837. Records were not kept before that year.
It rained on 14 days, the heaviest being on the first, with 2.69 inches; the twelfth, with 1.79 inches; the thirteenth, with 1.60 inches, and the seventeenth, with 1.33 inches. Normal rainfall for August is 2.99 inches. At the beginning of the month there was a deficiency in normal rainfall of 4.55 inches for the first seven months of the year. The heavy rains of the last month, however, ran the total for the first eight months up to .90 above normal.

BANK AND 7 DEPOSITORS ROBBED IN \$10,000 HOLDUP

Six Men in Brooklyn Raid Miss \$15,000; Jam Key, Fall to Open Vault.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Six armed robbers held up the Bensonhurst National Bank in Brooklyn today and escaped in two automobiles with more than \$10,000. Five employees and seven depositors were present, and the depositors were robbed of their money and jewelry. The robbers missed between \$15,000 and \$25,000 in currency.
After locking five employees in a rear room, the robbers marched Matt A. Barell, cashier, to the vault and demanded that he open it. He refused. He was knocked to the floor by the robbers' leader, who took the key and jammed it into the lock, bending the key.
"Open it or take the works," the robber told Barell. "It can't be done now," Barell replied.
The other robbers robbed the tellers' cages and depositors. A Negro depositor was knocked down with a gun and severely hurt about the head.

32 PASTORS BREAK AFFILIATION WITH MRS. M'PHERSON CHURCH

Iowa-Minnesota Group Opposed to "Certain Widespread Publicity," Leader Says.
DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 1.—Thirty-two ministers of the Iowa and Minnesota division have voted to withdraw from the International Church of the Four-Square Gospel, the Rev. John R. Richey, divisional officer, announced yesterday.
The ministers also decided to break all affiliations with Mrs. Almes Temple McPherson Hutton, leader of the denomination, the Rev. Mr. Richey said.
"Certain widespread publicity" and policies of the International Church's leadership were given as the reasons for the withdrawal. The publicity has brought "undue reproach" on the work, the Rev. Mr. Richey declared.
Plans are being made to reorganize and incorporate the churches represented under Iowa laws in the name of the "Open Bible Evangelistic Association," it was announced.

FASCISTS RULE SAN MARINO, 1000-YEAR-OLD REPUBLIC

They Elect Majority of Council in Tiny Independent State in Italy.
By the Associated Press.
SAN MARINO, Sept. 1.—Fascists gained control of the Government of this 1000-year-old republic today with the election of a majority in the governing council of 30. Premier Mussolini telegraphed his congratulations to the Fascist leaders.
San Marino is one of the smallest states in Europe. It lies a few miles from the Adriatic Sea and is enclosed on all sides by the Italian provinces of Forlì and Pesaro e Urbino. It is about 32 square miles in area and has a population of about 10,000.

SCOW UPSETS, THREE BOYS DROWN

GRAFTON, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Three boys drowned in the Tygart's Valley River yesterday, after their makeshift scow upset. Bodies of the victims, Paul Henderson, 12 years old, and James and Robert Steadman, 9 and 12, were recovered.
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GOVERNMENT SAYS HE GOT A MAJORITY OF ALL 'THE VOTES LEGALLY CAST'—COUNT SHOWS HIM 2398 BEHIND.

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 1.—Tabulation of the vote shows Mrs. Miriam (Ma) Ferguson leading Gov. Ross A. Sterling by 2398 votes for the Democratic nomination for Governor with virtually complete returns.
Gov. Sterling, however, refuses to concede defeat. He declares he obtained a majority of "all the votes lawfully cast." His charges that thousands of illegal votes had been cast and "gross errors" had occurred in the count. He linked his charge with a declaration that he intended "to leave nothing undone to secure an honest ballot" and to eliminate every unlawful vote cast in Texas last Saturday.
Mrs. Ferguson and her husband, James E. Ferguson, the one the State's first woman Governor and the other a Governor who was impeached and removed from office in 1917, declined to comment.
The unofficial tabulation by the State Election Bureau gave Mrs. Ferguson 476,159 and Gov. Sterling 474,352. At that time, \$31,102 votes had been reported from 254 counties, 251 of which were complete.
On Saturday the bureau will publish reports from counties on official returns. The county party officials will make formal reports to the Texas State Democratic Executive Committee, which meets in Lubbock on Sept. 12, prior to the State Democratic convention the next day. The committee will canvass the official returns and the convention will declare the party nominee.
Under Texas laws, if the decision of the State convention should be questioned, a contest might be brought in a District Court to restrain party officials from certifying the name of the declared winner on the general election ballot.
In Texas the Democratic nomination is tantamount to election.

MOSES CALLS GOV. ROOSEVELT 'NURSERY RHYME' CANDIDATE

Senator Declares Prohibition Is Not Vital Issue, But Only G. O. P. Plank on It Is Effective.
By the Associated Press.
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 1.—Senator George H. Moses (Rep.), New Hampshire, last night in an address described Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, as a "nursery rhyme" candidate.
"Mother Goose material is all right up to a certain age," said Senator Moses in alluding to the recent Columbus, O., address in which Gov. Roosevelt drew smiles from "Alice in Wonderland."
"It would seem," said Senator Moses, "that the Democrats have completely forgotten a congressional prerequisite for the presidency, that a candidate must have reached a certain age. A birth certificate may have to be required soon from the Democratic candidate to determine if he has reached that age."
Senator Moses spoke at a Republican clambake.
Moses asserted prohibition was not a vital issue in the campaign, stating, however, that "the Republican platform on prohibition is capable of being put into effect, while the Democratic platform is absolutely hopeless of achievement."
Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner, another speaker, said the "forgotten man" of the present campaign was former Gov. Alfred Smith.
The man who drew 17,000,000 votes in the last election," said Warner, "the man who made possible the election of a Democratic majority in the House of Representatives, was so far forgotten that Speaker John N. Garner couldn't answer the telephone when Smith called him during the convention to confirm rumors of the deal which was then pending."

3 fine Gasolines

- STANOLIND GASOLINE** —a high test, regular white gasoline made to give unusual mileage at low price. **13¢** A GAL.—TAX PAID
- STANDARD RED CROWN** —high in anti-knock value—seasonally adjusted and has exceptional quick starting and anti-vapor-lock features. **16¢** A GAL.—TAX PAID
- RED CROWN ETHYL** —the very best gasoline science can produce with ethyl added. **19¢** A GAL.—TAX PAID

3 fine Motor Oils

- STANOLIND MOTOR OIL** —a dependable, safe lubricant for your motor and as good as you can buy at the price. **15¢ a qt.** Plus Fed. Tax 1¢
- POLARINE** —refined by a process similar to that used in producing our high priced motor oils. **25¢ a qt.** Plus Fed. Tax 1¢
- ISO-VIS** —the top quality motor oil—will not thin out from dilution. **30¢ a qt.** Plus Fed. Tax 1¢

and Quick Personal Service

YOUR WINDSHIELD is cleaned for you at Standard Oil Stations before the Standard Oil Serviceman even asks you how many gallons of gasoline you want.

YOUR TIRES are correctly inflated by men who know what air pressure you should have in them to give you the maximum mileage you pay for according to tire manufacturer's recommendations as checked by us.

FAST SERVICE—NO DELAY. Carefully conducted tests have shown us that we can give the services outlined above in an extremely short time. Combine your purchases here. Save your time and your money.

YOUR CAR IS COMPLETELY SERVICED—if your time permits—with a check of the air in your tires, water in your battery, water in your radiator, the motor oil in your crankcase, without obligation in any way.

Where Else Can You Get Such Prompt and Complete Service Station Service?

Here is a partial list of what you can expect when you drive into a Standard Oil Station. Some of these services are free. All are offered cheerfully and promptly.

ATLAS TIRES & TUBES—Guaranteed by the strongest of all guarantees—the usual tire maker's warranty plus Standard Oil's twelve month guarantee . . . in writing.

TUBE PATCHES—Keep a "kit" in your auto for emergencies.

GREASING SERVICE—Done here by experts.

SEMDAC AUTO POLISH—A few brisk rubs and your car shines like a mirror in the sunlight.

SEMDAC FURNITURE DRESSING—For bright shiny furniture and floors.

FINOL—A light machine oil for upper cylinder lubrication, generator, distributor and household use.

SUPERLA INSECT SPRAY—Keep it handy for convenience.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH SERVICE—Use it when you are traveling.

ROAD MAPS—Call for them at any station.

PLACES TO GO—A booklet with which you can plan either a vacation or a week-end outing.

CLEAN REST ROOMS—At Standard Oil Stations everywhere.

Drive in for Standard Oil Service today. Cheerful attendants await you at all Standard Oil Stations.

STANDARD OIL SERVICE

PART THREE.

FRAUD IN TEXAS PRIMARY ALLEGED BY GOV. STERLING

He Says He Got a Majority
Of All 'The Votes Legally
Cast'—Count Shows
Him 2398 Behind.

NO COMMENT BY THE FERGUSONS

Contest May Be Brought in District Court After State Convention Certifies the Nominee.

By the Associated Press.
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SPATCH
AK AFFILIATION
PERSON CHURCH
Group Opposed to
read Publicity,"
Says.
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announced yester-
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Pherson Hutton,
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said.
spread publicity"
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the withdrawal.
a brought "undue

reproach" on the work, the Rev.
Mr. Richey declared.
Plans are being made to reor-
ganize and incorporate the
churches represented under Iowa
laws in the name of the "Open
Bible Evangelistic Association," it
was announced.

Prest-O-Lite
BATTERIES
A new 12-plate
battery—
guaranteed for 1 year—
costs as little as
\$4.95 A Splendid
Value
Exchange Price
MEDART
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3154 Washington JE41 4207

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made to give 136¢
A GAL.—TAX PAID
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A GAL.—TAX PAID
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A GAL.—TAX PAID

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your motor 15¢ a qt.
price. . . Plus Fed. Tax 1¢
high priced 25¢ a qt.
Plus Fed. Tax 1¢
30¢ a qt.
Plus Fed. Tax 1¢

re Else Can You
Prompt and Complete
Station Service?
of what you can expect when you drive
Station. Some of these services are free,
fully and promptly.
ES—Guaranteed by the strongest of all guar-
maker's warranty plus Standard Oil's twelve
in writing.
ep a "kit" in your auto for emergencies.
—Done here by experts.
OLISH—A few brisk rubs and your car shines
sunlight.
DRESSING—For bright shiny furniture and
line oil for upper cylinder lubrication, generator,
sehold use.
PRAY—Keep it handy for convenience.
H SERVICE—Use it when you are traveling.
for them at any station.
A booklet with which you can plan either a vaca-
outing.
MS—At Standard Oil Stations everywhere.

Standard Oil Service
attendants await
Standard Oil Stations.

VICE

Cov. 1932, Standard Oil Co., (Indiana)

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1932.

PAGES 1—8C.

FRAUD IN TEXAS PRIMARY ALLEGED BY GOV. STERLING

He Says He Got a Majority
of All "The Votes Legal-
ly Cast"—Count Shows
Him 2398 Behind.

NO COMMENT BY
THE FERGUSONS

Contest May Be Brought in
District Court After State
Convention Certifies the
Nominee.

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 1.—Tabulation of the vote shows Mrs. Miriam (Ma) Ferguson leading Gov. Ross G. Sterling by 2398 votes for the Democratic nomination for Governor with virtually complete returns.
Gov. Sterling, however, refuses to concede defeat. He declares he obtained a majority of "all the votes lawfully cast." He charged that thousands of illegal votes had been cast and "gross errors" had occurred in the count. He linked the charge with declared intent to "leave nothing undone to secure an honest ballot . . . and to eliminate every unlawful vote cast in Texas last Saturday."
Mrs. Ferguson and her husband, James E. Ferguson, the one the State's first woman Governor and the other a Governor who was impeached and removed from office in 1917, declined comment.
The unofficial tabulation by the State Election Bureau gave Mrs. Ferguson 476,750 and Gov. Sterling 474,352. At that time, 591,102 votes had been reported from 254 counties, 251 of which were complete.
On Saturday the bureau will gather reports from counties on official returns. The county party officials will make formal reports to the Texas State Democratic Executive Committee, which meets in Lubbock on Sept. 12, prior to the State Democratic convention there the next day. The committee will canvass the official returns and the convention will declare the party nominee.
Under Texas laws, if the decision of the State convention should be questioned, a contest might be brought in a District Court to restrain party officials from certifying the name of the declared winner on the general election ballot.
In Texas the Democratic nomination is tantamount to election.

**MOSES CALLS GOV. ROOSEVELT
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Higher Tariff to Force Closing Of American Plants in Germany

Office Equipment Companies With Invest-
ments of \$11,000,000 to Be Virtually
Thrown Out of Market.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 1.—American office equipment companies with investments in Germany totaling \$11,000,000 will be virtually thrown out of the German market under the terms of an emergency decree scheduled to go into effect Sept. 4. It was disclosed today it doubles the tariff on typewriters, calculating machines and typewriter parts, levying a duty as high as 1000 marks for machines with bookkeeping attachments.
American firms with assembling plants and distributing systems in this country employ 6000 Germans.
A vigorous protest has been lodged by affected interests at Washington, seeking to forestall enforcement of the decree.
It is estimated that the German Government collects from these companies \$1,000,000 a year in customs duties, income taxes and other levies and that the shipping companies, rail and ocean, collect \$375,000.
New Tariff Decree Hits Many
Products Exported by U. S.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The Commerce Department was advised yesterday that a new German tariff

decrease providing drastic increases in import duties on many articles had been promulgated and would go into effect Sept. 4.
The articles affected, nearly all of which are exported from the United States, include geese, egg yolk, albumen, glue, carboys, velvets, woolsens, cotton yarn, linen and jute fabrics, oilcloth, linoleum, clothing, brushes, glass, artificial teeth, meat choppers, pens, steel wool, chrome nickel wire, and certain chemicals.
H. C. McLean, acting commercial attaché of the United States Embassy at Berlin, cabled the information to the Commerce Department along with new rates on the principal products of interest to the United States.
Other articles exported by the United States to Germany which will be affected by the decree include fruit juices, shoe polish, movie films, both exposed and developed negatives; emery cloth, pumice stone cloth, asbestos cloth, typewriters, calculating machines, cash registers, automatic scales, vending machines, sewing and knitting machines, saxophones and other wind musical instruments, and car radios.
In addition it was reported that import quotas were contemplated on lard, fruit, canned fish, timber and hides.

NEW PEONAGE CHARGES OVER LEVEE WORKERS

Head of Mississippi River Com-
mission Making Inquiry on
Orders From Hurley.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Charges that Negro laborers work under "conditions of virtual slavery" on Mississippi River flood control projects today again were subjects of a Federal investigation.
Brig. Gen. Harley D. Ferguson of Vicksburg, Miss., president of the Mississippi River Commission, was making the inquiry by direction of Major General Lytle Brown, chief of engineers. It was ordered by Secretary of War Hurley after complaints to President Hoover from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
This organization, in a statement by Roy Wilkins of New York, assistant secretary, said a special investigator surveyed construction camps between Memphis and New Orleans. These camps are operated by contractors doing the flood control work.
"Abuses found to be general" according to the association investigator, were:
Long hours, wages as low as 10 cents an hour for 12 to 14 hours work daily, overcharging through camp commissaries, unsanitary living conditions and physical violence.
Brown said Ferguson's report would provide "something reliable on which to work and something on which to act if necessary."
The association quoted the chief engineer as contending its report was "inspired by those whose reports have been discredited previously." It said Brown referred to findings last December by investigators for the American Federation of Labor and quoted him as saying official inquiries resulted in "practically discrediting them."
Brown declined comment on the charges pending receipt of Ferguson's report.

**CAPT. VON GRONAU REACHES
WESTERNMOST ALUTIAN ISLE**
Lands at Attu and His Next Stop
in World Flight Will Be in
Japan.
By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Sept. 1.—Radio messages received by Japanese stations today said the Von Gronau round-the-world plane left Ganaga Harbor at 6:55 a. m. and alighted at Attu in the Aleutians at 10:55 a. m. Tokyo time today.
By the Associated Press.
OCHIKAI, Hokkaido, Japan, Sept. 1.—Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, flying around the world from Germany, today radioed that he intended to hop off from Attu, the Aleutian Islands, at 4 a. m. Saturday (U. S. M. Eastern Standard time Friday).
Von Gronau said the weather was the controlling factor. His destination will be Kakumabetsu Bay in Paramushiro, the northernmost island of Japan. Attu is the westernmost of the Aleutians, which are United States soil.
The German Embassy here said today the German flyer and his three companions would not stay here long, but would keep pushing on in the hope of completing their trip by the end of the month. The route will be the long coastal one covering Shanghai, Hongkong, Singapore and India. The rest has not been decided.

STATE DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS RACE FAVOR DRY REPEAL

Eight Present Members
Promise to Vote for Mod-
ification and Submission
in December.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 1.—The eight Democratic members of Congress from Missouri were pledged in a statement issued yesterday to a vote for modification of the Volstead Act and for submission of repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the Congress beginning in December.
All 13 Democratic nominees for Congress were pledged to vote for repeal legislation.
The statement was issued by Congressman Lester of the Second District after a conference here with Congressman Romjue of the First, Milligan of the Third, Dickinson of the Sixth, Cannon of the Ninth and Williams of the Thirteenth, and with R. T. Wood of Springfield. All are on the Democratic Congressional ticket.
Lester said that 12 congressional nominees had signed the statement and that the thirteenth, Congressman Shannon of Kansas City, was known to be in accord, but had not been reached for his signature.
"To the end that the electorate of Missouri may have no misconception as to the attitude of the 13 Democratic congressional nominees, we repeat that we stand squarely on the Democratic national platform, which we consider a mandate binding on us as representatives of government and for our party to work its will," they said in the statement.
"We will vote to submit a resolution for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and for an act to modify the Volstead law, all in accordance with the provision and in harmony with the letter and spirit of our platform."
And further, the eight Democratic nominees who are now members of Congress pledge themselves to vote for such legislation during the December session of Congress.
The action of the candidates is a reversal of the positions of five of them in the past. Congressmen Romjue, Cannon, Milligan and Dickinson had been recognized on their records as drys.

HOOPER ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF MINISTER MACNIDER

President Praises His Part in Con-
summation of St. Lawrence
Treaty.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—President Hoover today accepted the resignation of Hanford MacNider, American Minister to Canada, and at the same time congratulated him upon his part in the consummation of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty.
MacNider's letter of resignation said he was quitting his post to give his attention to "private affairs."
President Hoover's letter to MacNider, accepting his resignation, follows in full:
"I regret exceedingly that your private affairs make it necessary for you to suspend for the present your contribution to public service."
"In accepting your resignation I need mention but one great service which you have performed during your term of office in Ottawa—the building up of mutual understanding between our Government and the great Government to the North."
"By the co-operative spirit which you have been able to invoke with officials of both Governments you have contributed in large part to the consummation of the great treaty for the development of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway. It is a noble service, and one of which you may always be proud."
Henry Allen, publicity director for the Republican National Committee, said that MacNider would be attached to Chicago campaign headquarters as he was in 1928. At that time he headed the Republican Ex-Servicemen's League.

LOYALISTS RENEW ATTACK ON REBELS IN ECUADOR

Advance Against Forces Supporting
Bonifaz, Contender for Presi-
dency, at Quito.
By the Associated Press.
QUITO, Ecuador, Sept. 1.—Fighting was resumed in the vicinity of Quito today as loyalist forces began a concerted attack on the city to drive out supporters of Neptali Bonifaz, contender for the presidency. Loyalist infantry advanced slowly under cover of artillery fire. Airplanes flew above the rebel positions.
It was unofficially reported that the rebel leaders, who signed a truce Tuesday through the intervention of foreign diplomats, had admitted they were unable to control their troops. Further peace negotiations have been abandoned for the present, it is reported.
Juan Ignacio Pareja, who directed the rebel operations until yesterday and who figured prominently in the truce negotiations, has turned over the rebel command to a group of officers headed by Col. Carlos Salvador.

September Business New Year always calls for a deposit in your savings account

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VETERANS' GROUP ASSAILS EJECTION OF BONUS SEEKERS

Foreign Wars' Organization
Denounces Use of Army
Against 'Unarmed Crowd'
as 'Criminally Brutal.'

By the Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 1.—The thirty-third encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has denounced the army's ejection of bonus seekers from Washington, D. C., as "criminally brutal."
The convention late yesterday adopted a resolution in "solemn protest" against the use last July of "charging cavalry, drawn sabers, fixed bayonets, with guns loaded and ready to shoot, with tanks (whose use the United States would prohibit in times of war) against unarmed men, women and children weakened by hunger and unemployment."
The resolution, introduced by Joseph Carl Thomson of New York City, past State commander of New York, was adopted with shouts of approval that drowned Commander-in-Chief David D. DeLoe's suggestion it be referred to committee.
Action Morally Indefensible.
The resolution stated "The President summoned the United States army to rout and maintain a pitiful and inoffensive crowd of ragged and unarmed bonusers." It protested against the use of war weapons in the ejection of the bonus expedition as "unnecessary, criminally brutal, uncalled for and morally indefensible."
"High officials," who, the resolution said, "have attempted to use the powers of government and the influences of the press to create the impression that these unarmed veterans were desperate, dangerous men, with criminal records and unbridled Communist dominance," were criticized as "responsible for this humiliating and degrading spectacle."
The Veterans of Foreign Wars were advised to remember "the veteran's strongest weapon of defense is the ballot."
Votes for Dry Law Repeal.
Other resolutions unanimously adopted yesterday urged immediate modification of the Volstead act and repeal of the eighteenth amendment.
In accordance with tradition, Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N., retired, Washington, D. C., is expected to be elevated from senior vice-commander to commander. James E. Van Zant of Altoona, Pa., likely will be promoted from junior vice-commander to the office now held by Admiral Coontz.

CHINESE GUERRILLAS REPELLED BY JAPANESE AT MUKDEN

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Sept. 1.—Japanese army headquarters announced today that 800 Chinese guerrillas raided Mukden early today, but were dispersed after two hours' fighting in the streets. The raiders left 28 dead.
There were no Japanese casualties.

U. S.-French Pact Negotiations. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 1.—French negotiators, discussing a proposed commercial treaty with United States representatives, agreed today to present a written counter-proposal within 10 days. It was indicated the proposal probably would suggest a treaty regularizing Franco-American commercial relations, with the effect of a most-favored-nation pact although not so stating.

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Hitlerite Head of New Reichstag



CAPT. HERMAN GOERING.
National Socialist elected President of the Reichstag Tuesday. His election was made possible by a coalition between the National Socialist party, the Nationalist and the Centrist party.

\$32,500 IN SMALL GIFTS FOR DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—From about 3000 Democrats throughout the country, the Roosevelt-Garner campaign managers have received contributions of \$32,500 during the last five days.
Two thousand five hundred letters containing a total of \$9,835.63 were traced directly, headquarters said, to the nation-wide appeal for funds made last week by Gov. Roosevelt, National Chairman James A. Farley, and the Finance Committee chairman, J. E. Nutt. The average of these contributions was a little less than \$4 each.
Farley and the Finance Committee have set \$1,500,000 as the amount they will probably need for the campaign. J. E. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, said his party's national campaign would cost between \$1,250,000 and \$1,500,000.

Half Soles and Rubber Heels!

\$1.25 VALUE
Extra Special
for One Week



65¢

Bring This Ad
for This Extra
Special Price

Work Done While You Wait
10 Shines FREE With Every Purchase

A. GOLUB

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Broadway & Market

St. Louis' Largest and Best Equipped Shoe Rebuilder
Originator of Lowest Prices on Finest Quality Work

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Fourth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Radicalism and Conservatism.

THE attempt in the East to discredit Messrs. Roosevelt and Garneau by the damning epithet, "radical," calls for consideration.

The radical process, as we all know, means going to the "root"; the filling of a decayed tooth is conservatism, the extracting of it is radicalism. In politics, the conservative would preserve the existing structure of society, politically, socially and economically; the radical, to remove the decay and irritations, would alter the entire structure. Radicalism in dentistry and in politics is sometimes best.

Obviously, the Communist and the extreme Socialist are radicals who would alter society essentially. On the other hand, recent super-capitalism in America is equally radical. The process which gave 15 men a million or more income annually under Coolidge and 511 men a million or more under Hoover is one which is radically changing American society. The Hoover-Mellon-Mills policy of relieving the very rich of taxation, to be borne by the poor and the well-to-do under a general sales tax, is intended to encourage, or at least not to discourage, this revolution.

If this analysis is correct, the Communist Foster and the super-capitalist Hoover are the two radicals now candidates for the presidency. "Obviously," says James T. Adams, "what interests the business man as a business man is a free hand to gather wealth as quickly as may be, combined with a guarantee that society shall protect him in that wealth once he has gathered it. He may steal the water resources of a dozen states but, once they are stolen, he is a defender of the Constitution and the stability of contract. It is not hard to understand why the United States is the most radical country in the world in its business methods and the most conservative in politics." This is the conservatism of one Al Capone.

It seems, then, that the true conservative is Franklin D. Roosevelt. Even the moderate Norman Thomas is more conservative than Herbert Hoover or William Z. Foster.

TALIAFERRO PENN.

Who Was He?

THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HENRY KIEL vehemently denies that he is preparing to double-cross his small-made in the Hyde estates, Edward Winter, by trading with Pendergast and his reprehensible machine.

Since the denial comes from the door of a meeting of Republican leaders at Springfield, the charge must have emanated from the interior of the meeting. Who in the meeting could have made so outrageous a charge against our Henry? Certainly not bluff Jack Leahy or the electors of Bristol. Surely not Edmund Burke or good Ed Winter. We have that it was not Boss Hyde or Boss Coleman. Who, then, was the miscreant? Let him stand forth. Let him produce his evidence even that Pendergast ever wanted to trade with Henry. Until this is done, Henry should not even be required to bring forth his proof that he had nobly spurned this overture to treason and dishonor. W. W. VAUGHAN.

Prohibition's "Remarkable Success."

TO the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In your editorial of Aug. 29, entitled "Gov. Roosevelt at Sea Girl," you make this flat, unequivocal statement: "Prohibition by constitutionally amendment is a notorious failure." Please allow me a little space in which to challenge that statement.

Liquor consumption steadily rose for 60 years. In 1890, consumption was 4.09 gallons per capita; in 1917, it was 4.99 gallons per capita. Prohibition Director Amos W. Woodcock testified before the House Appropriations Committee, Jan. 31, 1932, as follows: "The Government measured the amount of hops, corn, sugar, rye, barley, etc., raised and imported, subtracted the amounts used in known legal enterprises and reported that the amount of raw material left would make less than a third of the former liquor consumption of this country."

It would seem that any kind of law that abates any kind of evil to one-third the extent of its former self should be considered a very great success. In any matter, save prohibition, it would be so considered. Why this prejudice against accepting prohibition facts? When we investigate anything else, we first of all want the facts.

There are many more facts that show the remarkable success of prohibition, but you would not give them time, so why write them out? Prohibition has never had anything but a prejudiced hearing in most of the metropolitan press, and yet in spite of this adverse influence, its success has been very great.

W. G. JOHNSTON,
Northwest Christian Church.

Wanted: Facts About Capt. Isaiah Sellers

TO the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I AM anxious to locate descendants or others possessing information about Capt. Isaiah Sellers, famous Mississippi River pilot, who was buried in St. Louis in 1884, in order to obtain facts about his birthplace, parentage, etc. Information sent to the undersigned will be greatly appreciated.

IRVING DILLARD,
Collinsville, Ill.

WHEN THE PEOPLE "BOIL OVER."

Gov. Caulfield was right, and he used the right kind of language, when he told the Missouri Farmers' Association that there would be no reduction in the costs of government "until men and women boil over, rise up and demand reduction." Just how near the people are to the boiling point we do not pretend to say, but they're getting hot. Perhaps the popular explosion would be expedited if public servants of integrity, like Henry Caulfield, would go into the details of official extravagance and waste which they have been in a position to observe.

Though a Republican, Mr. Caulfield preaches Jeffersonian doctrine when he says, "The best government is the simplest." The same idea was voiced by the Democratic candidate for Vice-President, Mr. Garner, in his letter of acceptance. But while the substance of Jefferson's political philosophy—"equal rights for all, special privileges for none"—is as vital today as when expounded in the eighteenth century, the concept of simplified government, structurally and fundamentally, has been swept aside. The evolution of industry has imposed upon government many activities created by social legislation, and it is vain to imagine that they can be abandoned, or even greatly curtailed. That is a reality which must be faced. It should be faced intelligently, not in discouragement or despair.

The expanded activities of government, obviously, require the most efficient organization of public affairs which the best brains of the country can devise. There has been no official application of the country's best brains to the problem. The consequence is that departments, boards and commissions have multiplied and grown into a ravenous bureaucracy of incompetence and corruption that is devouring the people's substance.

Reorganization must come. Inefficiency must go. Waste must go. Spoils politics, with its inseparable corruption, must go. The ability and rigid economies of well-managed private business must, somehow, be introduced into the public business.

Much of the waste in government is cheap, contemptible, inexcusable. It is difficult to understand how men of self-respect tolerate it, to say nothing of joining in the practice of it. The one item of clerk hire in the Legislature is a shabby example with which we are all familiar. A tawdry entry, to be sure, in the State's budget, but symptomatic, nevertheless, of the attitude of office-holders toward the people's money. Another exhibit is the persistent evasion of the law against nepotism, designed to eliminate petty grafting, by men of good repute who manage to squelch their scruples in squeezing out the last possible penny from the public purse. Again, the purchasing of equipment and supplies from dealers with a political pull at padded prices. These revelations, fresh in the public mind from the revelations of the Brunk inquiry, may be regarded, perhaps, as cheese-parings disclosures. But the official attitude back of such practices may not be disregarded. If the public money is thus wasted in small things, what is the waste in the large things?

So it is in all the units of government, Federal, state and municipal, and fantastically so in that senile political autonomy, the county. Once in a while a flagrant demonstration of incompetence occurs—such as the Ryckoff contract in St. Louis—which makes the people see red. But it is the continuous and rarely noticed squandering of money in the name of patronage, and for the maintenance of the party organization, which is beggaring the taxpayer. The great services of government, the splendid public enterprises for the physical well-being of the people, for educational and cultural advancement, for industrial justice—these are not the expenditures that are driving us into insolvency. It is the spoils system, the incapacity, corruption and chaotic waste in the public business, the racketeering of politics, that are writing our ruin.

It is doubtful if anyone knows what government, in its various forms, is costing the American people. Bernard Baruch estimates the annual government bill at 15 billion dollars, which, according to his figures, is one-third of the national income, a tax which, he asserts, is bleeding business white. There can be no economic recovery, he declares, until business is relieved of this oppressive burden.

Former Senator Wadsworth of New York, a well-informed citizen, who has recently re-entered politics as a candidate for the nomination for Congress, estimates our total governmental expenditures, annually, at 12 billion dollars—an increase of four billions, he says, since 1926—and one of the planks of his personal platform is a reduction of 25 per cent in budgets all along the line.

Here in Missouri, the Kansas City Star calculates, government is costing us \$285,000,000 a year.

We can't go on paying that freight. Sooner or later, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer will, as Gov. Caulfield, advises, "boil over." And for the "loudest swarms" at county court houses, state capitals and at Washington, that will be the deluge.

Mr. Mellon was a visitor in Wall Street the other day, and you can bet they didn't try to sell that old boy any gold bricks.

HOW IT HAPPENED IN TEXAS.

There is only one satisfactory way to account for Mrs. Ferguson's victory—the inherent gallantry of Texas. And right here it is pertinent to observe that Henry Kiel's favorite mid-summer author, Edmund Burke, was wrong when he remarked that "the age of chivalry is dead." The age of chivalry wasn't dead when the exquisite, courtly French dropped Marie Antoinette's blonde head into the basket; it was only sleeping. The age of chivalry, as a matter of fact, was sleeping when the same Gallic elegants took Du Barry for a ride. It was sleeping when the men of Athens turned thumbs down on the lovely Aspasia. The age of chivalry has slept under Egyptian skies, in the halls of the Caesars, beneath Granada's stars, in Burke's Old England and in Hawthorne's New England. It was sleeping when the Hoover administration mislaid Mabel Walker Willebrandt's telephone number and left that forgotten woman with nothing to do but throw wire bricks at her former playmates. But in that land of magnificent distances, of illimitable cotton, of unfathomable oil, that prairie empire, where Pennsylvania would scarcely make a precinct and New York could be tucked away in a county—well, when a lady wants to be Governor of Texas and won't take no for an answer, and the times her sombrero in the ring is regularly as the primaries recur—in that situation, Texas strikes a knightly attitude and says, "All right." So here's to the matriarch of the Lone Star, experienced in statecraft, daughter of destiny, may she reign long and beneficently. It should be mentioned, too, per-

haps, that her opponent, Gov. Sterling, is a millionaire, and in the present stumbling chapter of the cosmos, millionaires are out of luck.

RAILROADS VS. TRUCKS IN ENGLAND.

Competition between railroads and trucks in England largely parallels conditions in this country. In addition to being hard hit by the depression, rail carriers are losing much freight business to motor transport. Railways are passing up dividends, while truck lines pay a good return. The same complaint is made as in the United States: that the trucks can make lower rates because they use rights of way built and maintained by the public, while the railroads own, maintain and pay taxes on their routes.

In an effort to equalize conditions, the Government appointed a commission, composed of four railway chiefs and four trucking executives, with Sir Arthur Salter, the noted economist, as chairman. This commission has just brought in its report, which is of interest in view of the similar problem in this country, although a more radical proposal is made than any officially offered in America.

The proposal is, briefly: that the entire cost of building and maintaining British highways for the next five years (about \$207,600,000 annually) be borne by the users of motor vehicles. The general tax-paying public would be relieved of this item for five years, while those who use the roads, for pleasure or profit, would assume the charge. Of this, trucks would pay about \$1,310,000 a year, and private cars, motorcycles, buses and taxis about \$126,290,000. As in this country, trucks in England pay special taxes, and heavier than here. The proposed tax revision would increase the levy on a 10-ton solid-tired truck from about \$297.60 to \$395.72 a year. The plan would materially reduce the tax on individual passenger cars.

Truck interests naturally have protested vigorously against the proposal and will fight its enactment into law. Although a drastic increase, there seems nothing unfair about it. The trucks would simply be paying their share for maintenance of their right of way, a charge that the railroads have long been meeting. As the committee says, the plan

merely offers an alleviation of one of the principal causes of loss (to the railroads) by dealing with the existing unfairness in the incidence of highway costs and inadequate regulations against undesirable forms of traffic by freight vehicles on the roads.

As expressed in the foregoing, we have the identical problem in this country, embodying both truck and bus operation. Whether we meet it in precisely the way proposed in England, or through other legislation for control and equalization of costs, we are moving rapidly toward a corresponding measure.

ANOTHER DIGEST POLL.

Since the Literary Digest polls were uncannily accurate in Republican heydays, the Democrats cannot help feeling that it would be fair to have another poll this year.

The Digest thinks so, too. It will begin sending out its ballots this week, and long before the people go to the polls in November we will know what their humor is. The election itself will follow the constitutional form, but the Literary Digest poll will make off with the substance.

What happened in Missouri four years ago is an illustration. The Digest poll showed 62,613 votes for Hoover and 33,949 for Smith. Democrats protested loudly that this was not a true reflection of the condition of the State, but the election confirmed the Digest poll. Hoover got 834,080 votes, Smith 662,562. The same thing has happened in the prohibition polls. Protests have been made that the Digest polls did not truly reflect public opinion in certain localities, but wherever a poll was taken by local interests to prove the Digest wrong, it only confirmed the Digest poll.

In truth, the Digest polls have become a national institution. They did more, in our opinion, to ripen public opinion in the field of national prohibition than is generally realized. A British observer of the American scene says we do not usually know what we think about anything. If so, the Literary Digest has discovered a means of bringing us out.

GOOD ADVICE.

William Hirth of Columbia, who has just been re-elected president of the Missouri Farmers' Association, gives the farmers of this State good advice when he tells them not to join the current violent attempts in Iowa and elsewhere to raise the price of agricultural products by boycotting the markets. "The place to strike is at the ballot boxes in November," declares Mr. Hirth, and so it is, as the Post-Dispatch has said before. Stopping trains and picketing the highways into markets leads to clashes with constituted authorities and brings little public sympathy. Intelligent voting, which means casting out those representatives and executives who have betrayed the farmers by enacting tariffs that pick the farmers' pockets, will be of real benefit. Such voting, moreover, will offset the general belief that Middle Western farmers vote for the party of their fathers, regardless of its policies. The place for the pitchfork is on the farm. The place for the farmers' revolt is at the crossroads polling places, Nov. 8.

MAKING THE BRITISH LION PURR.

British interests are overlooking no bet in the situation created by that country's new tariff wall. Every ounce of advantage that can be squeezed from the situation is being sought. An example is the advertisement inserted by the London, Midland & Scottish Railway in magazines that circulate among American business executives. It informs our manufacturers that they can "make that roaring British lion purr" by opening branch factories in England. It goes on to cite the following advantages:

Why fight against the tremendous odds of high tariff and the "Buy British" movement? . . . Gain the advantage of a "Made in England" label. Be on the profit side of tariff walls. Stop worrying about the difference in monetary standards. Prices quoted in pound sterling to other parts of the British Empire encourage more business than when quoted in dollars.

The logic is all on the side of England, and many of our exporters have accepted or are preparing to accept the invitation. Results: more employment for British labor, more tax money for the British Treasury; less employment for American labor, less tax money for the American Treasury. What is the use, our manufacturers cogitate, of trying to scale a neighbor's wall when he will open the gate for us? The Hawley-Smoot tariff was enacted on the theory that it would give impetus to American manufacturing and protect American labor. By inspiring reprisals, it is working out in exactly the opposite direction.



BACK TO MA.

Premature Investments

Over-optimism that inspires excessive investment has been prelude to all our depressions; country then requires several years to catch up with premature expansion and good times return; panics of 1837, 1857, 1873 and 1893 all tell similar story; writer hopes we will not again be lured into such speculation after current crisis ends.

Paul Tomlinson in Harper's Magazine.

PREMATURE investments always make their appearance during periods of expansion and speculation. They are the result of over-confidence and an excess of enthusiasm and are sold to finance new projects and increase production for which it appears presently there is no current demand.

To put it another way, people are likely to feel in a period of prosperity that there are no limits to that prosperity, and they plan and carry through projects, sound enough in their conception, but which prove to anticipate the demand warranted by current conditions.

Our present depression has been in large measure the result of premature investments. Our industries had been prosperous as never before in their history, and profits were large in proportion; stock prices had reached their all-time highs, and the public rushed in to buy in the belief that these prices were justified. It seems that they were somewhat premature in their estimates. It is not necessarily true that some day these prices will not prove to be a true measure of value; the trouble is they discounted the future a bit too quickly.

Now there may be many people—depressed mentally as well as financially—who will insist that prices never again soar to the levels of 1929, who will attempt to prove that we are permanently in an era of lower prices, and that the sooner we reconcile and adjust ourselves to this fact the better off we shall be. These people may be right, and at the moment it requires courage to argue against their position.

There, however, is not the lesson taught by history, and if the past is any indication of what the future holds in store, a medium of comfort might be gained from a brief consideration of a few of the other depressions through which the United States has passed in the last century. In every one of them it has happened that we have suddenly discovered we have been going ahead too rapidly in our investment of capital in fixed form, and have been obliged to halt and let the demand catch up with the supply.

In the years preceding 1837, the country had been engaged in carrying out a vast construction program of new highways, boats and canals designed to link up the Eastern coastal regions with the Ohio Valley and the vast territory just west of the Appalachians. Banks sprang into existence like mushrooms to provide credit for the Western farmer and the Eastern manufacturer, and to finance what was to be a vastly increased domestic trade.

Settlers streamed west, and Western produce flowed east; a great wave of prosperity poured over all sections of the country, and as one man the citizens of the United States gave themselves over to unbounded optimism and speculation. They thought there was no end to our possible expansion, no limit to our prosperity; millions of dollars were invested in new projects and in increasing production; inflation of the currency caused high prices and everyone was happy, and either rich or expecting to be. These investments proved premature. In 1837 every bank in the United States sus-

pendent specie payments. Over 600 banks failed. Cotton fell from 20 cents a pound to 10. A number of Western states declared a moratorium on private debts. Much of the money we had used for this expansion and speculation had been borrowed from Europe, and when these foreign investors asked that their loans to us be repaid, many of our states either stopped paying interest on their obligations or repudiated their loans entirely. A special session of Congress was called to consider ways and means of bolstering the Government's shrinking revenues.

We suddenly found ourselves in the throes of a prolonged depression. It is estimated that 90 per cent of our Eastern factories, their facilities expanded prematurely, were forced to close. The country was filled with men out of work; food riots were prevalent, and a large proportion of our population dependent upon charity.

Five years later, however, the country had caught up with its premature expansion, and the decade and a half following the year 1841 is often referred to as the golden age of our history. In 1857 we had another depression, but again the country came back stronger and wealthier than ever.

In 1873 another major depression visited us, caused largely by over-investment or premature investment—in railroads and farms. Once again, however, these premature investments in transportation facilities, industrial plants and housing facilities proved useful later on, and by 1878 the country had entered upon a new era of prosperity.

It was not until 1893 that the cycle of good times, speculation and depression had again completed its course. The improvement and use of farm machinery increased agricultural yields to such an extent that not only American markets but the markets of the world were glutted with the products of American farms. Corn was so cheap it was burned for fuel; wheat was not worth harvesting in many instances. Banks, railroads and business generally were affected.

The exploitation of our vast mineral resources and the prematurely great development of our steel and iron industries also contributed to the crash and subsequent depression, aided and abetted by Congress forcing excessive amounts of silver on the country. Still again the United States was faced with failures, unemployment, wage cuts, unrest, falling prices and reduced earnings. As before, however, the country righted itself and went on to reach new heights of prosperity. The same thing happened again in 1907, in 1907 and in 1921. Can we repeat in this period of depression following the crash of 1929?

If we are able to trust the lessons taught by history the answer is, Yes. These days of depression will be succeeded by a new era of prosperity, and investments which now seem over-valued will prove only to have been prematurely over-priced three years ago. And possibly we will have learned not to become over-optimistic this time, and not lured into speculation and another depression. But on the other hand, perhaps not.

Corn

From the New York Evening Post.

THESE are such days as send 10 million stalks of towering corn still further toward the sun in their great inland surges of America, the Middle West—hot days and humid nights when golden tassels scent the air with sweetness and ears droop heavy with the ceaseless energy distilled from soil and rain and sun. In those black bottom lands, on a still August night, the listener can hear amid the gentle rustle of the swordlike leaves the soft, easy crackle of growth itself.

There lies the great new home of America's majestic grain, that maize which once grew wild and grasslike in the steaming lowlands of the tropics. But everywhere, from coast to coast and Gulf to Lake, the tall corn grows. Every road to the open country leads past fields of waving green, and within an hour from City Hall stands corn where even now a man can disappear from sight as surely as a mouse in meadow grass. Six feet and more it rears its yellow crowns, and before the frosts come to wear the husks, it will be even higher. Right on row, acre on acre, it stands like a young forest, lush green on distant hillsides and flowing like some emerald flood down the valleys.

Yet commonplace as these fields now are, the corn from which they grew and into which they will ripen with the autumn frosts is one of the lasting wonders of the New World. The Indians knew and used it long before the white men dreamed there was a land between their homes and India to the west. And before those Indians which we recognize as such knew corn, their ancestors or other races of America's forebears had known maize. A grain which was long ago, long ago. Then someone found its grains were worth the gathering, and still others took from the left-over harvest and planted fields in some new place.

And so it grew and changed, and the tropics came migrated northward. Unconscious choice of seeds picked out those variations from the parent plant which best thrived in new environment. Trade introduced it to still other peoples, and new soils, new seasons, new ways of cultivation brought out new traits. And then, after time so long that none can safely estimate, the white man came and found the Indians and their maize. The white man called it corn. The white man made of that strange grain a tall and fruitful the very basis of an empire.

PORTLAND'S POSTOFFICE.

From the Portland (Me.) Evening News. PORTLANDERS who were irritated at the delay in getting the new postoffice operations here under way apparently have been under a misapprehension. The Government has exhibited speed as compared with its usual course. Not speed in any abstract sense, but in a comparative sense. Take the case of St. Louis. Only after strenuous exertions on the part of a united city was it possible to get the Government to begin work of excavation for the foundations of St. Louis' new Federal Building, six years, one month and 13 days after the building was authorized.

The Government quit kicking our hind leg around some time ago. Portland is fortunate. A three-year wait is but a trifle as compared with what some people get when the Federal authorities are really trying. Either it was important to the administration to treat tenderly the as-goes-Maine tradition, or else Senator Hale and Representative Deady are dear to the hearts of Washington. The spirit of St. Louis has been for more than six years one of waiting. Portland never knew the same

SCHOOL METHODS CONTRASTED WITH NEW

Dr. Gerling Decries 'Measures' and Urges Character Building.

Changes in concepts of education since 1900 were discussed yesterday by Dr. Henry J. Gerling, superintendent of instruction of the St. Louis public schools at a luncheon meeting of the Scottish Rite Club at the American Hotel.

Dr. Gerling pointed out that the public school system, created originally in a rural environment as a means of affording equal educational opportunity, has become urbanized, with the modern emphasis on the social aspects of human life. The viewpoint, he added, has shifted from the individual to the group.

Dr. Gerling described the modern humanist viewpoint as holding that "everything done has its origin and terminus in human beings." He declared such a philosophy, he added, is not anywhere and necessitates a productive curve commencing and ending at the same spot. It afforded no incentive to utilize natural advantages or those offered by society, he added. Educators of today were "not agrarian," Dr. Gerling said, and were not unselfishly elevating youth. But the fact is, as in all professions, the return is not foreseen.

Referring to what he termed "the great American superstition of education," he said that the old idea that individuals placed in the same environment will come out alike is no longer tenable. Education formerly achieved mass results, he added, partly because of a flood of immigrants eager only for opportunity.

"But today every group contains a number who are totally unimpressible," Dr. Gerling said, stressing the necessity of utilizing an environment instead of becoming absorbed by it. He advocated a return to the concept of individual responsibility.

Dr. Gerling referred to an era of "measures" as an affliction to the schools, saying that it would have been better to concentrate their attention on improving the system instead of conducting intelligence tests. "I'm trying to say we are all doing and writing books to benefit ourselves," he said. Three-fourths of the criminality in this country would be eradicated

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4451 Manchester REISLER

ROYAL 3229 Wash

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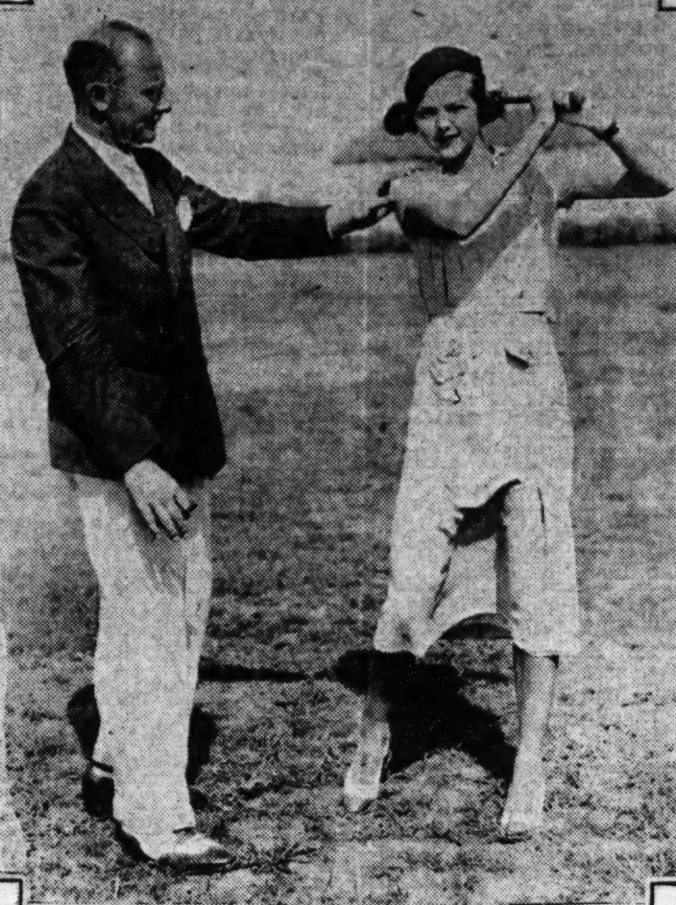
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Golfer and Bride on Honeymoon



MR. AND MRS. T. PHILIP PERKINS.

AT LONG BEACH, Long Island. Perkins is shown giving a few pointers on the game to his bride, the former Cecile Upton. Mrs. Perkins is a half-sister of Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

ed. Dr. Gerling said, if schools were to teach pupils to use their environments and instill right concepts of life.

Youths are essentially the same as they were 50 years ago, Dr. Gerling said, with the same faith in their power to do anything. "But this faith in achievement must be steered by adults in the right direction," Dr. Gerling declared, "for it is as easy to want to be a gangster as a good citizen."

Dr. Gerling disparaged a tendency to cajole pupils into attending school, asserting that children used to be willing to walk to school.

"An active boy 16 years old who can't stand enough to walk a mile and a half to school had better not be there," Dr. Gerling said, "and

the public certainly shouldn't foot his cartage bill. If John, has to have 10 cents dangling in front of him, then I say there had better be something dangling behind."

Education paid primarily in character and correct ideals of life, he said, adding that "we are here to utilize talents for the beautification of life on earth."

Dr. Gerling said that educational systems should not serve to bring about destructive criticism of everything society has produced, but should make the products of society adaptable to life.

Methodists Meet Today at Fulton.

FULTON, Mo., Sept. 1.—The one hundred and sixteenth annual Missouri conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, opens here today.

Social Items

A GROUP of St. Louisans who are guests at Westworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N. H., attended the annual masquerade party given at the hotel last Wednesday. The ball rooms were decorated with a formal arrangement of gladioli and pine branches. Many of the guests entertained at dinners preceding the dancing. Twenty-four couples participated in the contest for prizes, the judges being Mrs. Gordon Stearns of Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Alonzo M. West of New Orleans; Dr. Frederick E. Woodruff of St. Louis; E. V. Connell of New York and Robert F. Wirthwine of Cincinnati. Dr. and Mrs. Woodruff and their daughter, Miss Louise, are spending the summer at Westworth-by-the-Sea.

Mrs. C. A. Garvey of St. Louis was a guest at a large bridge luncheon given last week in the green room of the hotel by Mrs. H. H. Beckwith of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gambrell, 5048 Westminister place, who have been guests at the resort, returned home. Their son, Howard Gambrell Jr., who spent part of the summer with them, has returned to Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Stanard of the Bonhomme road and their youngest son, Edwin Jr., have returned from a summer visit with Mrs. Stanard's mother, Mrs. Henry T. Nicolaus, and Mr. Nicolaus, at their summer home at Battle Lake, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Stanard's eldest son, William K. Stanard III, has gone to Hessel, Mich., to join Lemoiné Skinner and Robert Brewster Jr. of St. Louis for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Turner Lee have returned from their honeymoon spent motoring in Canada and are stopping with her father, Redmond Wayne McBride, 7012 Forsythe boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Lee have taken an apartment at 626 Forest court and will move there shortly. Mrs. Lee before her marriage early in the summer was Miss Viola Watts McBride.

Mrs. William D. Orthwein, 15 Portland place, who is spending the summer in Chicago, will return to St. Louis in about two weeks. The return of Mrs. Frederick C. Orthwein, 15 Portland place, and her daughter, Mrs. Orthwein, who is spending the summer at La Jolla, Cal., is indefinite.

Mrs. Elisha G. Scudder, 59 Kingsbury place, and her granddaughter, Miss Alice Hallett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis A. Hallett, who are spending the season at Hyannisport, Mass., will remain in the East until the latter part of this month.

George Knapp, 4597 McPherson avenue, will leave at the end of the week for Pointe-aux-Barques, Mich., to join Mrs. Knapp at their cottage. They will return to St. Louis about the middle of the month.

Miss Jane Niggeman and her mother, Mrs. Edgar G. Niggeman, 5314 Delmar boulevard, and Miss Niggeman's aunt, Miss Grace Niggeman, arrived in St. Louis last night, following a summer spent in European travel. Miss Niggeman will make her debut in the fall.

Mrs. Edwin H. Thurston, 1200 Oakley place, will return at the end of the month from their summer home at Eagle River, Wis., where she has been with her two sons since June. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston's eldest son, Dr. Eric Thurston, and Mrs. Thurston, are in Vienna, where they will stay for a year.

Mrs. Thurston and her sons have as their guest at their summer home, David Hartman of Webster Groves, who will motor home with Ross Thurston, who will enter Washington and Lee University in the fall.

Former Circuit Judge and Mrs. George Mix of the Gaietyworth Hotel have returned from a month's trip through the East. They stopped at Block Island, Newport, Narragansett and Watch Hill, R. I., also at New Haven, New Britain and Hartford, Conn., and Northampton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cass of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of St. Louis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lolita Cass, to Richard Wietar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Bertram of Riverton, N. J.

Miss Virginia Moreno and Miss Kate Cameron Lucas of Memphis, Tenn., who are visiting the former's brother, Albert Moreno, and Mrs. Moreno, 4908 Lindell boulevard, will leave tomorrow for their homes. Arriving the first of the week to be Mr. and Mrs. Moreno's guests will be his sister, Mrs. John H. Lucas and Mrs. Elmer Butler of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus, 4641 Maryland avenue, are in Wequetonsing, Mich., for two weeks.

Mrs. Bessie L. Braden, 5925 Maple avenue, and Edgar Clark Craft, Denver, Colo., were married yesterday afternoon at the Memorial Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Gause officiating. The bride is a sister of Miss Mary and Miss Elsie Stephenson, 5925 Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Craft, accompanied by her young daughter, Mary Evelyn Braden, left for the West immediately after the ceremony. Mr. Craft and his bride will live at 1001 South Ogden street, Denver.

Miss Clara Marie Veith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Veith, 5155 Clemens avenue, has returned home from a visit with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Bubank of New York at their summer home at Ocean City, Md. Miss Veith leaves next week to enter the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott, 6387

VISITING IN MICHIGAN



MRS. PAUL FRANCO. Photo by Ellenwood avenue, will return home Friday from a motor trip of five weeks in Yellowstone Park and other Western points.

1931 OPERA SURPLUS CANCELS 1932 DEFICIT

Guarantors to Get Refund Checks for Amounts Advanced to Open Season.

A preliminary audit of the books of the Municipal Theater Association shows that the deficit resulting from the 1932 Municipal Opera season will not exceed the small surplus remaining after the expenses of the 1931 season were paid.

Directors of the association, meeting yesterday, decided to use as much of the surplus as was necessary to balance the books this year and thus obviate calling upon the opera guarantors for any portion of their subscriptions. Those guarantors who advanced half of their pledges to finance the preliminary operations of the opera season will receive refund checks at an early date.

The opera management reports that about one-half of this year's season tickets subscribers have renewed their orders for 1933. After Oct. 1 all unrenewed seat locations will be available for new season orders.

Most of the opera principals and members of the productions staff have departed for New York. The theatrical equipment at the Municipal Theater has been dismantled and all scenery that can be used next summer has been reduced to sections so that it can be protected from weather.

Plans for the 1933 season are

now before the opera's present executive committee, which will recommend a production manager, cast and repertory to the board of directors.

The annual meeting of the association will be held next Wednesday. At that time 15 directors will be elected to serve for three years. Officers for the ensuing year will be chosen by the directors a week later.

JUDGE NIPPER RECEIVES GIFT ON HIS RETIREMENT

Colleague on St. Louis Appellate Bench Makes Complimentary Speech at Presentation.

Retirement of Judge Simon G. Nipper, who resigned from the bench of the St. Louis Court of Appeals to enter private practice of law, was the occasion of an observance in the court today. Judge William Doe Becker made a talk praising Judge Nipper's services in the court, which began in 1919 as a commissioner, and continued since 1924 as an elected member. He presented Judge Nipper with a brief case, the gift of the Judges and court attaches.

The 12-year term for which Judge Nipper was elected runs until the end of 1936. Gov. Caulfield is expected to fill the vacancy by appointment, the appointee to serve until after the November election, when a Judge will be elected for the four-year unexpired term. The term of Judge George F. Hald, presiding member of the court, ends this year, and the party nominees for the 12-year term, to succeed him, are Charles H. Davis, Republican, and Joseph Kane, Democratic. The nominations for the unexpired term will be made by the party committees.

Earl of Egmont Weds. CALGARY, Alta., Sept. 1.—The 19-year-old Earl of Egmont—Frederic Percival to his cowboy friends—was married yesterday to Ann Geraldine Moodie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Moodie. It is expected they will live in Calgary for a time after their honeymoon trip and later go to England. The Earl inherited his title from his ranching father, the tenth Earl of Egmont, who died recently as the result of an automobile accident. He was bequeathed about \$219,000 in the will of the ninth Countess of Egmont, who died in June.

Johnson & Johnson Organizer Dies. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 1.—A radiogram received at the offices of Johnson & Johnson, manufacturers of surgical supplies, said James W. Johnson, former president of the company, died early today on the liner Majestic. Johnson and his wife were returning to this country from a visit in Scotland. He was 73 years old and one of the organizers of the company. He went abroad in June with Mrs. Johnson, who had been his nurse in a serious illness.

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See results yourself! Use Palmolive—they say—diligently, faithfully, twice a day. See for yourself how it soothes, smooths and softens skin—tones it to youthful firmness. Your reward will be the skin of youth! For Palmolive will give your skin that charm—that freshness—that something which makes you—keeps you desirable.

AN ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH
Palmolive contains only vegetable oils—no artificial coloring. Photo shows actual amount of olive oil that goes into each 10c cake.



Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

Corn

From the New York Evening Post.

THESE are such days as send 10 million stalks of towering corn still further toward the sun in that great inland empire of America, the Middle West—hot days and humid nights when golden tassels scent the air with sweetness and ears droop heavy with the ceaseless energy distilled from soil and rain and sun. In those black bottom lands, on a still August night, the listener can hear amid the gentle rustle of the swordlike leaves the soft, sure crackle of growth itself.

There lies the great new home of America's majestic grain, that maize which once grew wild and grasslike in the steaming lowlands of the tropics. But everywhere, from coast to coast and Gulf to Lakes, the tall corn grows. Every road to the open country leads past fields of waving green, and within an hour from City Hall stands corn where even now a man can disappear from sight as surely as a mouse in meadow grass. Six feet and more it rears its yellow crowns, and before the frosts come to sear the husks, it will be even higher. Rows on rows, acres on acres, it stands like a young forest, lush green on distant hillsides and flowing like some emerald flood down the valleys.

Yet commonplace as these fields now are, the corn from which they grew and into which they will ripen with the autumn frosts is one of the lasting wonders of the New World. The Indians knew and used it long before the white men dreamed there was a land between their homes and India to the west. And before those Indians still others took from the left-over harvest of ancient past knew maize. A grass it surely was long ago. Then someone found its grains were worth the gathering, and still others took from the left-over harvest and planted fields in some new place.

And so it grew and changed, and the tropic grass migrated north. Unconscious choice of seeds picked out those variations from the parent plant which best thrived in new environment. Trade introduced it to still other peoples, and new soils, new seasons, new ways of cultivation brought out new traits. And then, after time so long that none can safely estimate, the white man came and found the Indians and their maize. The white man called it corn. The white man called it good. And the white man made of that strange grass grown tall and fruitful the very basis of an empire.

PORTLAND'S POSTOFFICE.

From the Portland (Me.) Evening News. PORTLANDERS who were irritated at the delay in getting their new postoffice operations here under way apparently have been under a misapprehension. The Government has exhibited speed as compared with its usual course. Not speed in any abstract sense, but in a comparative sense.

Take the case of St. Louis. Only after strenuous exertions on the part of a united city was it possible to get the Government to begin work of excavation for the foundation of St. Louis' new Federal Building, exactly six years, one month and 12 days after the building was authorized.

The Government quit kicking our hound dog around some time ago. Portland is fortunate. A three-year wait is but a trifle as compared with what some people get when the Federal authorities are really trying. Either it was important to the administration to treat tenderly the as-goes-Maine tradition, or else Senator Hale and Representative Beedy are dear to the hearts of Washington. The spirit of St. Louis has been for more than six years one of watchful waiting. Portland never knew the wait.

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR.

ON the following day the storm burst. The morning papers were full of the break on the New York market, which, it turned out, was a far more serious thing than any one had imagined. Even Argels was staggered, as he saw the registered prices of many of the standard shares at the close of the day of feverish selling. The explanation of what had occurred was forthcoming from many different quarters. The banks had closed in upon the speculators. Money from 6-1-2 had risen to 13 during the course of a few hours. Consequently there commenced a period of feverish selling—especially in the more speculative shares—which had continued after hours with the most disastrous results. The Stock Exchange in London followed suit blindly, immediately on the opening of the doors. Very few people realized how much American capital was invested in English shares, until the unloading began. With the unloading came something like panic.

With a private telephone at each elbow and connection with New York continually established from what seemed to be a shabby-looking telephone box in the corner of his shabby little office, Moran Chambers organized and conducted the greatest "bear" attack which had ever been made upon the English market. Andrew Pulwitzer writhed in his chair as he became aware of what was going on. During the luncheon hour, ignoring the first time his pseudo-nephew's urgent request, he made his way into his office. Moran Chambers, who was sitting in his shirt-sleeves, merely glanced up at his entrance. "What the devil do you want, Andrew?" he demanded good-humoredly. "I thought you'd promised to stay away."

"My young friend," Andrew pleaded, "you're going too fast—too fast for an old jog trotter like myself. Get some one else to work with you. Don't pull all this through a staid old business like ours. Why, they'll burn my after on the Stock Exchange in a day or two. If shares swung back to what they were two days ago, we'd be a hundred thousand pounds out."

"As it is," Moran Chambers remarked, pausing to light a cigarette, "we are a quarter of a million in, and shall be a lot more before we have finished. Why don't you have confidence in me, Andrew? Did I make any mistakes when I almost reorganized your business in a fortnight from a remote corner of Hungary?"

"You did not," Pulwitzer admitted. "You certainly have had the smell of the markets in your nostrils all the time. These figures, though, man, they're tremendous. My brain can't deal with them. I'm not used to going out of my depth. A good solid reaction now—and they say that Washington has called for a meeting of the bank managers—would wipe us off the face of the earth."

"A good solid reaction," Moran Chambers repeated, "is just what isn't coming to pass, Andrew. I'm not so reckless as you think. Any news in the city of our friend?"

ANDREW shook his head sorrowfully. "Aren't you thinking, Moran," he suggested, "that you're carrying this thing a little too far? It's plain to see what you're after. We are 'bears' to every share Reuben Argels holds, from his own dotation—and one or two of them were passably sound—to the last list of shares the young woman fooled him with. You're not forgetting, I hope, that the man has money, and power, and support, too. The banks are with him."

"Well, what's he doing?" Moran Chambers asked. "Is he selling or holding on?"

"Neither," the Scotchman groaned. "That's what I'm here to tell you. He's buying."

"My God, he's buying for it?"

"Or are we?" Andrew Pulwitzer rejoined gloomily. "Christophers and Bennetta, Endells, and all the rest of them, were actually on the upward move half an hour ago. They say that he has spread out his buying orders amongst half a dozen brokers, so that no one shall know the whole thing's coming from him. He is buying, I tell you."

"Let him be the younger man's indifferent comment. 'He won't pay.'"

"How do you know that?" Andrew Pulwitzer demanded. "Christophers are up a point already. That's a matter of 5000 to us."

"Run away and play with your ball, you silly old dear," Moran Chambers begged, as he leaned over the telephone. "Go up to Curson street and have lunch with Ambouyna," he went on a few minutes later, when he had finished a brief conversation. "Do what you like, but don't interfere. Sit tight and I'll make your fortune. I'll make your fortune," he added, the steady light flashing in his eyes—"my own, too—at the same time that I ruin Reuben Argels."

Andrew heaved a heavy sigh. "I've little appetite for lunch, even with Ambouyna," he declared. "You're frightening the life out of me, man."

"But why?" Moran Chambers remonstrated. "I'm putting a million pounds into this account. You're not going to tell me that, even if markets leaped to the skies, which they couldn't do, I'd lose that?"

"I'm making use of your premises, and your name, using only a trifle of your money, and you're sharing profits with me."

"Profits?" the Scotchman repeated lugubriously. "Maybe you

Rudy's Romance Goes on the Rocks

Radio Crooner and Fay Webb Separated—"Just Can't Get Along," According to Attorney—No Divorce Action Taken as Yet.

WHEN Rudy Valle's low voice comes tearfully moaning out of the ether and of a radio, quite a few young ladies sit up and take notice with throbbing hearts and anxious thoughts of the former movie actress who is now Mrs. Valle. But Valle must have kept all his heart-string crooning to the microphone, and Mrs. Valle failed to tune in, because all is no longer well in the Valle family.

"They just haven't been hitting it off so well," as their mutual attorney put it in announcing the rift, while asserting at the same time that neither has started divorce proceedings. But even though a divorce is not imminent, all Rudy's feminine admirers ought to get a little solace from the separation, for now all are apparently on an equal basis, and no one woman is getting the lion's share of his affection. The attorney added that there was no other woman in the case.

The marriage lasted just a trifle over a year. Rudy and Fay Webb, whose father is Chief of Police at Santa Monica, Cal., were married in West Orange, N. J., in July, 1931. Mrs. Valle "was a Valle radio fan before she met him when he went to Hollywood to make pictures," said the announcements at the time. She was in the movies, having played small parts with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and in addition was a dancer, swimmer, pianist and equestrienne.

THE cause of the rift is not definitely known; probably won't be until divorce proceedings are the difficulty. If Mrs. Valle has stuck to her statements, it is not because she is jealous of Rudy's heavy fan mail.

"I'm not a bit jealous," she said. "I never have been and I'm not going to be."

will not be talking that way when settlement day comes."

"WHAT you want is a job of work," Andrew, the other admonished. "See if you can find out anything about Argels. Let me know how he's standing it."

"He's standing it well enough," was the grim response. "I put my head out for a breath of air just now and passed his offices. There he was, on the pavement, stepping into his Rolls-Royce, a flower in his buttonhole, and Sir Edward Lambert, the governor of the United Bank, off with him. I heard him give the order—to the Berkeley. Luncheon in the West End! And he's got practically an order buying, order, mind you. We're selling blindly. He's buying blindly. It makes my blood creep to think of settlement day."

"Get away, you old coward, and don't interfere with my enjoyment," Moran Chambers laughed. "These are the days of my life. I have paid heavily enough for them, heaven knows. Don't come croaking around here. . . . Here's the good boy with my lunch. Bread and beer, and cheese and ham sandwiches. Andrew. Be off with you, unless you want to share it."

"I am going across to hear how America opens," was the gloomy rejoinder. "If she's recovered, you're losing a pretty pike."

"America will not recover this morning," Moran Chambers affirmed confidently.

"You may be right," the Scotchman admitted. "There's always a chance, though, that you may be wrong. Reuben Argels has been easy stuff so far, what with the women and one thing and another. He may give us a nasty surprise yet, though. Was I telling you that he was through to Hamshaw's in New York last night and they told him that this was nothing but an overbid price? The rise in the money rates had been planned for a long time. They had to check speculation somehow, for they were getting hours behind with the tape every day and couldn't keep pace with the business."

"This was all from Stephen Hamshaw, was it?" Moran Chambers asked.

"Yes, that."

"Stephen always was a terrible liar," Moran Chambers chuckled.

AT the Berkeley, Reuben Argels certainly did not lunch like a man faced with any possible disaster, or even with a serious struggle on his hands. He and his companion ate caviare, followed by small, imported poussins and pine-apple salad, and drank Berncastler Doctor of a rare vintage. Sir Edward at times envied his client's indifference to the battle which was raging only a mile or so eastward. "You take things coolly, Argels," he observed. "It's the only way, I suppose."

The latter shrugged his shoulders. "Why get flustered about nothing?"

Reuben Argels, London financial wizard, reaches the breaking point through overexertion and stress of the personal revenge of Moran Chambers, whom he caused to be sent to Sing Sing for 15 years. Argels, Chambers and Andrew Pulwitzer had been partners in Wall Street. One of their deals brought the law down on them. To save himself, Argels, by perjury, put the punishment on Chambers and escaped along with Pulwitzer. His first encounter with Chambers' hired assassin, Julian Franks, occurred on shipboard, one night out from Marseilles. This resulted in Franks being tossed overboard.

Andrew Pulwitzer and Ambouyna Kozini are traveling on the same ship. Argels entered the woman's stateroom 15 minutes after Franks had tried to kill him. Ambouyna was able to outwit Argels. She followed him to London and continued her efforts at revenge by helping Pulwitzer through counter-commitment in the London market. Chambers meantime has escaped prison and, with the aid of Ambouyna and Pulwitzer, they succeed in driving Argels to distraction. In his efforts to unload, Argels finds himself hopelessly involved.

Nor, presumably, is the reason to be traced to Rudy's fear that being married affects his career. "I don't think my popularity depended on my eligibility as a bachelor," he once confidently asserted. Life has been fairly generally "beer and skittles" for Rudy, despite the present trouble. Of course, once he became almost an historical figure in the radio and show world, when he was offered succulent grapefruit in lieu of bouquets by some young men in a Boston theater. But that was merely a minor event, and got him a lot of publicity, and roused the girls to rally to his defense. And other than that he has been quite successful as a crooner, and, therefore, as a money maker.

Rudy started out as a sax player. He left Yale in 1927 with his ex under his arm and started out to make a living playing it wherever he could. He did well even with the sax, before his voice became valuable, and at one time played at the Savoy Hotel in London, where the Prince of Wales heard him and asked him to become his sax tutor. Valle spared the peace of the royal household

at least that seems to be the general idea. He was raised in Westbrook, Me., a little town where his father was doctor and druggist, and expected the son to take up the same business. Instead, Rudy worked as usher in a movie house to get money for a sax, which he studied without an instructor. The sax was his card of admission to becoming a crooner.

Crooners, like movie actors, seem always to have tangles of one kind or another to worry about, and as early as 1929 Rudy had his first taste of what it means to be popular. He was sued for \$200,000 for breach of promise by Agnes O'Loughlin, a show girl, who said Rudy had proposed marriage to her. He denied the charge.

He had other suits, including one by Roberta Hudson McKay, for \$1,000,000, charging he pirated a song from her. Later she sued for an accounting of his profits from the song, "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover," one of those all the girls loved to hear when he sang it. She claimed to have written it.

Perhaps that party was the beginning of the historic visit by Valle to the White House last March, when President Hoover received the crooner and suggested that he croon away the depression, or something to that general effect.

"Mr. Hoover smilingly told me," Rudy explained after the call, "that if I could sing a song that would make people forget their troubles I would rate a medal."

THAT occasion was, no doubt, the same some who predict that if she smelt of his career: to have done, the movies will acquire an- reached a point where his croon- other star.

by refusing, because he wanted to return to Yale.

After the return he played for a time in Boston and then headed to New York in 1928 to be the sax tooter in an orchestra. The orchestra soon had a chance to broadcast, and as Rudy occasionally exercised his voice, it wasn't long before his singing began to get fan mail.

HIS full name is Hubert Prior Valle, but that is a bit hard for radio audiences to take—

and I can't make you a direct reply, but I can tell you this—until things settle down we can't extend our loans."

(Continued Tomorrow.)
(Copyright, 1932.)

my dear Argels," he admitted—"of course. Still, there have been rumors—you naturally have heard them too—that the whole of the stock which came in one sailing ship was infected by a poisonous wood maggot. Ninety thousand pounds' worth of timber absolutely rotten. It's a nasty business to face, that."

"There isn't a word of truth in it," Argels asserted confidently.

"I daresay not," the banker agreed. "Anyhow, why do we talk business? This is one of the most delicious wines I have ever tasted."

"They finished their luncheon with slight further reference to current topics."

"If you wouldn't mind, Sir Edward suggested, 'you might drop me at my West-End branch in Cockspur street. I want to talk to my manager there and they'll have the cables from America.'"

Argels nodded and gave a direction through the speaking tube.

"By-the-by," he ventured casually, as the car slowed up, "my margin big enough for another \$50,000 or so, I suppose, if I want to draw it."

"I'd rather you didn't, Mr. Argels," his companion confided. "Don't look upon this as a business interview. I'm not in my office

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THE VALLES . . . they were happy then.

through singing songs about her over the radio, so that she was referred to by acquaintances as "Mrs. Valle."

But to counteract all these unpleasantnesses, there were many bright spots. The fan letters, thousands of them, and the reception by the Congressional Club in honor of Mrs. Hoover, where Rudy and his orchestra played. All the young Washington debutantes deserted the gathering to slip out for Rudy's autographs, and Mrs. Hoover congratulated him, and posed with him for a picture.

When he married Fay Webb, she was envied by many Hollywood residents, for he was considered a prize catch. She gave up her work in the movies, where she had a promising future—she had stepped out of high school into a four-year contract—but now with the separation, there is much speculation as to whether she will return. There

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Talks to PARENTS

By Alice Judson Beale

The Second Year

EVERY parent knows that during his child's second year he is learning rapidly. From weak to weak it is possible to observe his progress. Yet one of the things he is learning which consumes a large share of his time and energy, and which is most important in his character development, is often overlooked or considered merely as a part of his physical training. The manner in which the child learns bladder and bowel control has far-reaching and permanent effects upon his whole personality.

What parents hitherto have allowed this control can be achieved only through the relinquishment of what is to the child, real comfort and pleasure. The human being at any time hates to give up pleasure. He will do so only under the most extreme pressure.

In the case of the child this pressure is in the form of parental disapproval, the threatened withdrawal of parental love, to which the child, in his complete helplessness and dependence, must yield. It is important that the child's training in cleanliness be carried on with no more disapproval than is absolutely necessary. When he feels himself to be too harshly handled, when punishment for failure is excessive, he develops a feeling of hate against those who treat him so.

To be sure, this feeling is mixed with many others. Love among them, but a large element of hate in his emotions is bound to make things difficult. It causes him to be negative, stubborn, over-aggressive, cruel even. There are other far-reaching effects—but those mentioned suggest how important is the manner of this one piece of training.

It is well to wrap these silk strings separately in tissue, but occasionally take them out and use them, especially on a damp day, to keep the child from becoming too damp and the dampness or moisture from a air will prolong the life of it.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I am 15 years old and enjoy swimming and dancing. The last two months I have lost weight and it is beginning to worry me. Is it from swimming too much, or from dancing? How can I regain my weight?

Dear Mrs. Carr: I am heart-broken at the way he has, and on his pay-day there is nothing left but a little to pay a debt. I expect to go back to work and am turning against him more every day. What do you say?

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The Autumn Vogue is Nisley Footwear

that must add to every woman's



Every demand of Fashion is met by the style creations of the Nisley Style Bureau. This season Suede is featured in Raven black, Javanese brown and Paddock green. Nisley ownership of their factories brings to you the most remarkably fine, flexible quality in the world of footwear.

We answer the question:

"Can you fit me?"

The greatest thrill which Nisley styles afford women who have never worn the shoes is the exact fitting in their size, no matter how unusual that size may be. Nisley factories constantly supply Nisley stores with new styles in sizes 2½ to 9½—limited number in 9½ and 10—in widths AAAA to D; and all are on combination lasts!

Astonishing Values in Chiffon Hose 50c.
sales limited to 2 pairs (\$1) to a customer.

Nisley
Beautiful Shoes
In the exact size you require
All styles one price

503 NORTH SEVENTH STREET

Mail orders filled promptly when accompanied by purchase price and 15 cents postage



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Talks to PARENTS

By Alice Judson Beale

The Second Year

EVERY parent knows that during his child's second year he is learning rapidly. From week to week it is possible to observe his progress. Yet one of the things he is learning which consumes a large share of his time and energy, and which is most important in his character development is often overlooked or considered merely as a part of his physical training. The manner in which the child learns bladder and bowel control has far-reaching and permanent effects upon his whole personality.

What parents hitherto have almost universally failed to realize is that this control can be achieved only through the relinquishment of what is to the child, real comfort and pleasure. The human being at any time has to give up pleasure. He will do so only under the most extreme pressure.

In the case of the child this pressure is in the form of parental disapproval, the threatened withdrawal of parental love, to which the child in his complete helplessness and dependence, must yield.

It is important that the child's training in cleanliness be carried on with no more disapproval than is absolutely necessary. When he feels himself to be too harshly handled, when punishment for failures is excessive, he develops a feeling of hate against those who treat him so.

To be sure, this feeling is mixed with many others, love among them, but a large element of hate in his emotions is bound to make things difficult. It causes him to be negative, stubborn, over-sensitive, cruel even. There are other far-reaching effects—but those mentioned suggest how important is the manner of this one piece of training.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Now appears on one of the want ad pages

quality not by price!

is Nisley Footwear



Number three of a series of Modern Classics
HELEN—she means means light, captoeing.

Order (means girl around) Exclusive Nisley creation, in black or brown suede, call trim.

Helen: Captivating, flexible one-strap in suede of black or brown as well as same shades in kid skin. Trim of simulated lizard.

Alaska: Means helper and what a wonderful one for shopping! Developed in black or brown suede with trim of calf.

afford women exact fitting in size may be stores with new 9½ and 10—in combination lasts!

50c.

Shoes \$4
All styles one price
SEVENTH STREET

If you ask My Opinion

Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I am a boy 17 years old, and my mother will not let me go with the girls, as she thinks I should get my education first. I am in third year high school. I love a girl who goes out with the boys and her folks do not seem to care. What can I do to win her, and my mother's consent to go with the girls?

LONESOME.

Perhaps your mother has observed the effect too much going with girls during school time, has thought you should make your education paramount, just now. I don't mind, I would want to write, anyhow, but it gave me a hint. See if you cannot talk her into letting you go out once in a while. You really should do that. Don't try to win any girl right away; you'll have a lot better time. Show your mother that you want to be friendly with all the girls—where the trouble comes in, is sure.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I will please be so kind as to advise me how I can pack silk underwear so that they will not get ruined. I have quite a lot and am not going to get married now for some time and would like to save them. I have a cedar chest and have them in there at the present time. Someone has told me to put them in white tissue paper—each one separately. E. T.

It is well to wrap these silk things separately in tissue, but occasionally take them out and air them, especially on a damp day. Silk becomes too dry and cracks and the dampness or moisture from the air will prolong the life of it.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM 15 years old and enjoy swimming and dancing. The last two months I have lost weight and it is beginning to worry me. Is it from swimming too much, or from dancing? How can I regain my weight? MODERN GIRL.

You may be overdoing it and should try now to be more moderate. It is not a good thing for a girl to lose too much weight. I have a regime for gaining weight and will send it, if you will write me for it, inclosing self-addressed and stamped envelope.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: My husband drinks very heavily at times, mostly Saturday and Sunday. My daughter by first marriage is here on a visit and she tells me I should send her home or he will leave. I haven't heard from her for seven years and she might make her home here. I love my daughter and if I don't want to go back, I don't think I should have to part with her. I am heart-broken at the way he treats me and on his pay-day there is a fight but a little to pay a debt. I expect to go back to work soon and am turning against him more every day. What do you advise? A MOTHER.

What is the best? If you have all three of you, though if your husband were normal, since you married him while having a daughter, it would be right to stay with him even if he did not want your daughter. But since he is hardly normal husband, the right thing to do is ask the Judge of the Court to separate them. I think he will help you out.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM unhappy because whenever I go to a party at one of my friends' houses, they say I make much noise and laugh too loud. Please tell me how to break myself of this? What colors are to be the style this fall? PUPPY.

Ask your family to try and help you. Some down some of your friends' friends. Ask them to remind you when you laugh too loud and when your speech is rough. This way, if they promise to do it every time, it will stop the habit. But don't let that kill your cheerful spirits; it's not necessary to lose those in order to be well-mannered. Brown will, perhaps, be the fashion for fall, then Burgundy, red, black and white.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I COULD you please tell me a way to make my skin white? I am a brown and I just hate to be brown. F. D.

What is this? With all the girls in the sun and using olive to bury the process of getting dark, fashionably brown, here is a girl who abhors this stylish tan and would have none of these toxic, goiter tones. This said the dermatologist applied at night and day dry will help to bleach, as

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr, at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

The Return of Sport



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke

A Story of College Athletics



Tonight's Radio Programs

At 5:00.
KSD—Baseball scores. At 5:05 Clyde Deerr's saxophone octet (chain. WENR).
KWK—Singing Lady (chain). WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KMOX—Children's program. At 5:15.
KMOX—The Round Towners, male quartet (chain. WHAS, WOWO, KMBC).
KWK—The Vagabonds, Ward Wilson, mimmie, and Billy Artz's orchestra (chain. Also WMAQ, WSM, WJZ).
WIL—Hope Barnham, pianist. At 5:30.
KSD—Ray Perkins and Van Steedman's orchestra (chain. KWK).
WCCO, WHAS, WABC—Stern's orchestra (chain).
KWK—The Stebbins Boys (chain. WENR, WFAA, WSM).
WIL—Minstrel. At 5:45.
KSD—Top of the Morning. KWK—Ladys. At 6:00.
KWK—KYO, WJZ, WSM, KDKA, KOA—Jane Froman's band (chain).
KMOX—Myrt and Marge (chain. WHAS, WBBM, WCCO, KRCB, WFOU).
WBBM—Romances of the Thoroughbred. At 6:00.
KSD—Paul Whitman's orchestra (chain. WIOF, WEAF). Weather forecast.
KMOX—Columbia Symphony orchestra. Howard Barlow, conducting (chain).
KWK—Rudy Vallee and orchestra (chain. WMAQ, WOW, WDAF, WSM). Olsen and Johnson, comedians.
KWK—Royal Hawaiian. KWK, WENR, WCKY—The Regimental, male chorus (chain).
WIL—Bobby Stubbs' music. At 6:15.
KWK—The Song Sleuth (chain). KMOX—Barbara Maurer, contralto, and symphony orchestra (chain. Also WGN, KFAB).
WIL—Dinner music. At 6:30.
KMOX, KFAB, WCCO, WOWO—Meyer, the Buyer, comic sketch with Teddy Bergman and cast (chain).
WGN—Lawrence Salerno and Allen Grant. KWK, WMAQ, WSM, WBB, WFAA, WJZ—Rin-Tin-Tin playlet. WIL—Sparklers. At 6:45.
WIL—Mr. Flirt. KMOX—Freddie Rich and his orchestra (chain).
KWK—New York Symphony Concert Orchestra (chain). At 7:00.
KSD—The Revelers, male quartet, under the direction of Frank Black (chain. WMAQ, WOW, WDAF, WSM, WBS, KTHS).
WIL—Studio program. WJZ—Band concert. At 7:15.
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